

# THE CHRONICLE

A SPORTING JOURNAL

VOL. XIII NO. 34

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

\$7.00 Per Year in Advance  
\$6.00 Per Year in Canada  
Single Copy 25 Cents



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY  
The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

## The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal

ESTABLISHED 1937

The Chronicle is published by Stacy B. Lloyd at Middleburg, Va.

Copyright 1950 by The Blue Ridge Press

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1948 at the post office in Middleburg, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at Berryville, Virginia.



**EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT**  
Stacy B. Lloyd, Editor; Nancy G. Lee, Managing Editor; Martin Resovsky, Sidney Culver, Alice Lloyd, Ruth M. Drake, Karl Koontz, Assistant Editors.

**BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**  
G. Kenneth Lewis, Business Manager; Kenneth S. Drake, Advertising Manager; Rebecca Carter Cox, Assistant Advertising Manager; R. C. Carter, Jr., Production Manager; Isabelle Jones, Circulation Manager; Ysobel Clements, Secretary to the Publisher.

**TECHNICIANS**  
Harry Lee Boxwell, Shop Foreman; Allen M. Carter, Douglas L. Carter, Gordon H. Levi, Marian C. Levi, Daniel deV. Morrison, C. Brown Stolle, George Estep.

## THERE WILL BE AN OLYMPIC TEAM

The first concrete steps towards reviving participation of the U. S. team in the international jumping contest at the 1952 Olympic Games were taken on Thursday, April 20th with the announcement that Colonel John W. Wofford, Rimrock Farm, Milford, Kansas, will head a committee to select and train riders and horses for a U. S. team. The team will be given an opportunity this fall to participate in international competition at the National Horse Show in New York, the Pennsylvania National and the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Announcement of the selection of Colonel Wofford, a former U. S. Olympic team member, was made by Brig. General Alfred G. Tuckerman for the U. S. Olympic Equestrian Committee of which he is a member and which will be responsible for selecting a 1952 Olympic team. Colonel Wofford besides competing in the Prix des Nations jumping contest at the 1932 Olympics had been selected as a member of the 1940 team but did not compete because the games were cancelled. Besides the National in New York he has competed at Dublin and other International shows. Since his retirement from the army he has operated a horse farm at Milford.

It was estimated by General Tuckerman that \$250,000 or more would be necessary to maintain the project including the purchase of suitable horses until the Olympic tryouts. He urged shows and individual horsemen throughout the country to give the plan their financial support.

"In order to have trained riders and horses from which to select an Olympic team, it is necessary to start training now," General Tuckerman said, "and since the Army disbanded its team after it competed successfully in the 1948 Olympics we must LOOK to civilian horsemen not only to provide the contestants in 1952, but to give them the necessary financial support."

The committee headed by Colonel Wofford, a retired cavalryman of the regular army and graduate of the Cavalry School at Ft. Riley, Kansas, will be charged with setting up a plan for securing candidates from throughout the country and raising the funds for supporting these activities. Part of the financial support would come from the National held each fall at Madison Square Garden at New York, the Pennsylvania National at Harrisburg and the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Olympic Equestrian Committee funds are not available for maintaining a team until after the final selection of the team at the tryouts for the games in 1952. Funds collected now will be used for advanced training, maintenance and preparation for the final tryouts.

According to General Tuckerman it is planned to divide the country into approximately eight areas, with committees appointed in each to select and train one to three riders and horses.

The chosen group would be assembled at Indiantown Gap, Pa., early in September of this year to undergo a month's intensive training. From the group three riders and six horses would be picked for the International team contest in the shows at Harrisburg, New York and Toronto. In addition three riders and 4 to 6 horses will be selected for the individual competition. Transportation and maintenance of the team during this period would be paid by these three affiliated shows, said General Tuckerman.

This process would be repeated each year so that when the Olympic tryouts are held in 1952 there would be a pool of experienced horsemen and mounts from which a team could be formed.

Conditions of the National and those at Harrisburg and Toronto have been changed to permit competition by International teams composed of mixed groups of regular or reserve army officers and civilian amateurs, including women.

"This plan cannot succeed unless it receives its financial support

Printed by  
The Blue Ridge Press  
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price-\$7.00 In Advance.  
\$3.00 In Canada and other foreign countries.  
Display advertising rates available upon application  
to the advertising office, Berryville, Va.  
Closing date is Friday preceding publication.

Friday, April 21, 1950

from horsemen throughout the country," said General Tuckerman. "It is planned and hoped that at several hundred horse shows to be held this summer, classes will be scheduled in which a portion of the entry fees will be contributed to the team funds. We also hope to get help from individuals. We are anxious to see continued U. S. participation in the Olympics."

For the time being, it was announced, Colonel Wofford will make his headquarters at Milford, Kansas. Regional committees and more detailed plans are expected to be announced in the near future.

Here is definite action. A concrete proposal, an organization, and a man well equipped by experience and ability to put an Olympic team into the field. It needs the cooperation of everyone interested in maintaining the high standards of American horsemanship displayed by previous American teams. Congratulations to General Tuckerman and those responsible for this program which The Chronicle is particularly proud to be the first to announce.

## Letters To The Editor

## Mr. Hutton's Wootton

Dear Editor:

On the front page of The Chronicle on January 27th you reproduced my picture of Sir Robert Walpole as the property of E. J. Rousack. Perhaps you will be good enough to correct this as I certainly have not sold this picture.

Ernest E. Hutton

Bridge House  
Eye, Suffolk, England.

Editor's Note: You are correct. We are very sorry this mistake occurred.

## Button Business

Dear Sir:

If you want further evidence of the broad coverage of your delightful publication, you have only to call on me.

Recently I asked our Secretary, Mr. John Clippinger to send out a notice to our members of the Camargo Hunt telling them that I have made arrangements whereby I can get some engraved hunt buttons for members of our Hunt at a price much less than we have been paying in New York. I arranged to have a local engraver who does quite a lot of work for my Company, engrave quantities of these buttons for the Camargo Hunt, and I am letting our members have the buttons at cost to me.

The Chronicle published Mr. Clippinger's notice, and I have been deluged with letters from Virginia to California asking for the secret of how engraved hunt buttons can be bought cheaply. I'm afraid I can't go into the business except for members of my own hunt, parti-

cularly since the profit item is 0, and also because of the fact that I have to conduct another business on the side namely, The National Marking Machine Company.

Very sincerely yours,  
Leonard S. Smith, Jr.  
Joint Master  
The Camargo Hunt

Editor's Note: Apologies to Mr. Smith for putting him in the button business. The editorial department thought Mr. Clippinger's release was for public consumption.

What About  
Count Stefan

Dear Sirs:

It was with considerable interest that I read the comments in The Chronicle of Mr. George M. Jones, of Trenton. With about equal years of enjoyment of hunting, I wish I could so glibly generalize as he does, and I feel impelled to argue a little with him.

Have the Thoroughbreds that he says have had a tendency to fight and pull, been those that were first trained for the track, or were they trained specifically for hunting? Can Mr. Jones substantiate or document his charge that sixty percent of hunter judges have never hunted? That shocks me. I have never judged hunters with any man or woman who had not hunted, and I hope Mr. Jones is wrong, but it is still possible that a man might learn to be a good judge without personal experience in the field. Not so much so, perhaps, as a jumper judge who need never have shown jumpers.

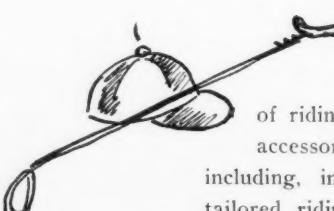
Certainly most riders do better with Half-breds, but the satisfaction of a good day in the field or even

Continued on Page 23



*John Hananay*

No. 1 Broad Street  
PHILADELPHIA



We are pleased to offer an outstanding collection of riding and hunting apparel and accessories of the finest kind . . . including, in particular, our superbly tailored riding breeches, jodhpurs and frontier pants for men and women at thirty-five dollars.

THE MEN'S STORE  
No. 1 Broad Street

## VI Central American and Caribbean Sports Games

### First Year Guatemalan Riders Have Competed In Equestrian Events; Team Has Important Government Support

Col. I. L. Kitts

Mexico won the team and individual competitions in the Prix des Nations, at the VI Central American and Caribbean Sports Games which were held in Guatemala City February 26 through March 12, 1950. Col. Humberto Mariles was not a competitor, but was on hand to coach the Mexican Team to a 20 point lead over Guatemala. Cuba was 3rd.

The Equestrian events were conducted under F. E. I. Rules and consisted of Individual Dressage, 3-Day Event, and Prize of Nations. The 3-Day and Individual Dressage events were strictly national as Mexico and Cuba withdrew from everything except the Prize of Nations.

#### Individual Dressage

Guatemala had 3 dressage horses, and in order to make an international competition invited Mexico and Cuba (who had no dressage horses of their own) to draw lots for these 3 horses. Mexico drew the best horse, Cuba the worst, and Guatemala came out second best. In my opinion this was one of the best demonstrations of sportsmanship I have ever experienced in international competition. Both Mexico and Cuba, however, withdrew after practicing for a few days on their assigned horses, and they reverted to the Guatemalan officers who had trained them.

The individual dressage ride was identical to the Olympic ride at London in 1948 except that the passage and piaffe were added, and the changes of lead were executed with an intervening step or two at the trot.

Major Horatio Vides won the individual dressage on Pirata, an Anglo-Arab grey stallion. Pirata was flashy although rather small for his rider. He lacked engagement of the haunches, showed no extension at the walk and trot, failed to show a creditable piaffe, and slipped with his haunches at the piroquette.

Close behind Major Vides came Sub Lieutenant Reynoso on a Mexican bred bay stallion Marte. Both Marte and his rider reflected more experience than the winner, but Marte was more staid and ponderous and lacked animation. Marte failed to show proper extension at all gaits, his piaffe was fair but he crossed badly with his front legs at the passage. In my opinion Marte was more accurate than Pirata and I so indicated in my score. The two horses were very close together in the final score.

Lieut. Penagos was 3rd on Liston, a chestnut gelding. Liston was not ready for the complete ride although he scored high during the first half of the ride. His extensions were much better than the other two horses, but he failed at the passage, piaffe, changes of lead, and the piroettes. I liked this horse best as a type, and believe that with proper training he will win over the other two horses. Lieut. Penagos had been training only 7 months and rode ex-

ceptionally well considering the time element.

The Guatemalan dressage riders were coached by Mr. Wolf, former German Cavalry officer. Use of the whip in training was evident in all three performances. This of course, is a matter of controversy and has no place in this report. With the exception of Sub Lieut. Reynoso, the riders had a tendency to look down, otherwise their positions were excellent.

#### 3-Day Event

The 3-Day event was won by Mr. Jorge Arguedas, a civilian, which should offer some encouragement to our own riders. Mr. Arguedas won the dressage test, was 2nd in the cross-country test, and was 2nd in the Stadium Jumping.

Runner-up in the 3-Day event was Major Aguilar riding Duque, which was 2nd in dressage, won the cross-country, and was 3rd in the stadium jumping. Capt. Paiz was 3rd in the 3-Day event with 3rd in both dressage and cross-country, and 1st in stadium jumping. The field consisted of 6 riders.

The dressage test was identical to the '48 Olympic ride. There was no outstanding performance, but rather generally "good" exhibitions, with Mr. Arguedas and Major Aguilar classified as "very good". As a general comment, all 5 judges agreed that no excellent extensions were shown at any of the three gaits. Lack of extension will cost a rider many points in his overall score. These extensions are all described in the F. E. I. Rules, but briefly the walk must be relaxed and flat with the hind feet overreaching the front in flight; the extended trot is not necessarily a fast trot but one in which the diagonals show maximum extension; in the extended gallop, the head and neck move down and out with the nose to the front, the horse assuming the position of the Thoroughbred at liberty.

The cross-country jumps were not too difficult, but the terrain was really rugged with a deep canyon to be traversed in the middle of the cross-country phase. The ground was exceptionally hard as this is the dry season in Guatemala and it was like jumping on concrete for the majority of the obstacles. The steeplechase was run on the Guatemala race track where the footing was much better, but the brush jumps were only about 3'-6", dangerously low.

All horses were able to compete in the stadium jumping on the third day. There were no clean performances, neither were there any exceedingly bad ones. It is worth noting that the three winning horses placed either 1st, 2nd or 3rd in each of the three events, thus showing all around ability.

#### Prix des Nations

The Prize of Nations was held in the big Stadium on the last day of the Games. There were 14 jumps, which including an in and out and



MEXICO'S WINNING TEAM in Prix des Nations. (L. to r.): Capt. Mario Becerril on Coyote; Lt. Eduardo Perez on Tolteca; Mr. Guasch on Muchacho and Cadet Roberto Vinals on Tapatio.

a triple in and out, constituted 17 obstacles. All the jumps were of a solid nature except a light Riveria type gate on an ordinary standard, which incurred the largest number of faults. The water jump had a brush take off and 12 feet of water. The stone wall, the gate mentioned above, the brick wall, the leaning brush and rails, and the triple bar jumps were all 5'-2".

Capt. Mario Becerril of Mexico won the Prize of Nations with a clean score on Coyote. This was the only clean performance out of 16 horses jumping, which indicates that the course was stiff.

Lieut. Perez, Mexico, and Lieut's. Garcia and Gonzales, Cuba, were tied for 2nd place in the individual, each with 8 faults. On the jump-off Perez went clean to win 2nd place; Garcia had 11 faults for 3rd; and Gonzales

rode out of bounds and was eliminated for Loss of Course.

In the Team competition Mexico won with 20 3-4 faults; Guatemala was 2nd with 44 1-2 faults; and Cuba 3rd with 49 faults.

This was the first time the Guatemalan riders have competed in the equestrian events, and they are to be congratulated on the progress they have made. They have engaged a Mexican Cavalry officer as a coach and jump in much the same style as the Mexican riders, with perhaps not quite as much vertical control. The 4 jumpers used by Guatemala in the Prize of Nations were purchased from the United States. Califa and Cosaco were purchased from Clyde Burke, Kansas City, Mo. Zar and Campesino were purchased from Jimmy Burr, Austin, Tex. The Captain of the jumping team, Lt. Col. Carlos Vielman, had 2 years instruction at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kan. The Guatemalan Team has the enthusiasm, the know-how, and, what is more important, the backing of the Guatemalan Government.

#### SUMMARIES

Individual dressage competition (Guatemala only)—1. Major Horatio Vides L. on Pirata; 2. Sub Lt. Pablo Reynoso on Marte; 3. Lt. Mario Penagos on Liston.

Three-day event (Guatemala only) — First day: Dressage test—1. Sr. Jorge Arguedas K. on Omar—163 faults; 2. Major Rafael Aguilar on Duque—166.5 faults; 3. Capt. Arturo Paiz on Saturno—182.9 faults.

Second Day: Speed, endurance and cross-country test—1. Major Aguilar—90 Time; no obstacle, total—90 faults; 2. Sr. Arguedas—100 Time; no obstacle, total—100 faults; 3. Capt. Paiz—23 Time; 60 obstacle, total—290 faults.

Third Day: Jumping test—1. Capt. Paiz—58.25 faults; 2. Sr. Arguedas—70 faults; 3. Major Aguilar—88.5 faults.

Final classification, three-day event—1. Sr. Arguedas—333 faults; 2. Major Aguilar—345 faults; 3. Capt. Paiz—531.5 faults.

Prix des Nations: (Mexico, Cuba, Guatemala)—Individual competition—1. Capt. Mario Becerril (Mexico) on Coyote; 2. Lieut. Eduardo Perez (Mexico) on Tolteca; 3. Capt. Irenaldo Garcia (Cuba) on Saipicon.

Team competition—1. Mexico—20 3/4 faults: Capt. Mario Becerril on Coyote, 0, Lieut. Eduardo Perez on Tolteca 8, Cadet Roberto Vinals on Tapatio 12 1/4; 2. Guatemala—44 1/2 faults: Sub. Lt. Arturo Chur on Califa, 12 1/2, Lt. Col. Carlos Vielman on Zar, 16, Lt. Col. Juan de D. Aguilar on Campesino, 16; 3. Cuba—49 faults: Lieut. Irenaldo Garcia on Saipicon, 8, Lieut. Juan Gonzales L. on Fragare, 8, Lieut. Jose Rodriguez S. on Ferre, 33.



DRESSAGE WINNER, Major Horatio Vides L. on Pirata, a member of the Guatemalan Team.



MEMBER OF THE CUBAN TEAM, Lt. Irenaldo Garcia on Saipicon.



GUATEMALA TEAM CAPTAIN, Lt. Col. Carlos Vielman P. on Zar.



WINNING HUNT TEAM at the Meadow Brook Hunter Trials. (L. to r.): Miami, Huntsman Thomas Allison up, Portraiture, Joint-M. F. H. Robert Winthrop up, owner of the hunters, and Hellas, Whipper-in Charles D. Plumb up. (Carl Klein Photo)



GONE AWAY, Mr. William Dobbs up, was the winner in the class for hunters to be ridden by gentlemen. Gone Away is owned by Mrs. M. B. Hewlett on whose estate the hunter trials were held. Mrs. Hewlett is the Joint-Master of Meadow Brook Hounds. (Carl Klein Photo)

## Meadow Brook Hunt Hunter Trials

### Miss Kathryn James Rides Darby Davis To Capture Tri-color Ahead of Mrs. M. B. Hewlett's Hunter, Gone Away

Barbara Hewlett

Saturday, April 8, dawned bright and clear for the Meadow Brook Hunter Trials, held this year, as in the three years past, on the estate of Mrs. Marjorie B. Hewlett in Syosset, Long Island. A cold wind in the morning proved hard on the spectators, but the wind dropped in the afternoon and the temperature rose to balmy degrees so that there were no more causes for complaint.

In fact, there were few causes for complaint in any direction. The course was in good shape, neither too dry nor too boggy. It was all in full view of the spectators, and there was plenty of galloping and clean jumping for the exhibitors.

The Professionals' class was the first event of the day and was handily won by Buttermilk, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's stolid grey mare, which turned in a slow but absolutely clean performance to top Kasachabar Stables' Tanistry. Miss Kathryn James' typy Darby Davis turned in a brilliant round to win the lightweight class over Miss Joan Prytherch's grey mare, Unearthly Hour. In the middle and heavyweight, it was again Buttermilk with a clean performance, followed by Mrs. Frank Fox's Concho Lad which had only one bad fence to mar an otherwise brilliant round.

The ladies' class was the most hotly contested of the day, with round after round of top-notch performances. The decision again went to Darby Davis, and 2nd to Miss Mimi Mills' delightful chestnut mare, Alice Rock.

The gentlemen's class was also hotly contested although by not as

great a number as the ladies' class, and the decision went to Gone Away, a handsome big bay horse, belonging to Mrs. Hewlett and beautifully ridden by William Dobbs. Robert Winthrop's Miami was 2nd, his big brown horse, His Eminence, 3rd, and his Portraiture, 4th.

Another set of lovely rounds were turned in in the children's class and the blue finally, and deservedly, went to Miss Kathleen McKinney's Appaloosa gelding Appie.

The green class was won by Miss Helen Sparrow's Roxana, with Patricia McDermott's Graysteel 2nd.

Then came the focal point of the day—the hunt team class. Six beautifully appointed teams lined up for the parade, led by the Hunt Staff Team mounted on Robert Winthrop's big chestnut Thoroughbreds, and paraded before the spectators and the judges' platform in neat array. The Hunt Staff Team was the first to lead off and turned in a very workmanlike performance to win the class. Here the difficulties began for appointments counted and the teams with the best appointments had the worst performances so the 2nd ribbon finally went to a scratch team consisting of Miss Kathleen McKinney's Appie, Miss Mimi Mills' Alice Rock, and Charles Plumb's Me Too, ridden by Miss Patricia Gibb, which turned in a lovely performance. Third prize went to a well-matched team of stolid greys, Mrs. M. B. Hewlett's Tally-Ho, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's Buttermilk, and Miss Joan Prytherch's Unearthly Hour, which had a clean performance but two re-

Continued on Page 19



CAMARGO HUNT POINT-TO-POINT PRESENTATION. (L. to r.): Mrs. John Clippinger presented the trophy to Mr. Dinwiddie Lampton, winning rider, and A. L. Cook, owner of Provocative, winner of the lightweight race.

## Camargo Hunt Point-to-Point

### Visiting Entries Show Good Sportsmanship And Offer Excellent Competition, Taking Honors In Three Out of Four Events

#### Mainsail

Camargo Hunt held its annual point-to-point races on Sat., April 1 near Cincinnati, Ohio. The course was approximately 3 1-2 miles over chicken coops and post and rail fences. Starting on Warner Atkins' farm, the course went over Mrs. Mary Stephensons' and Mrs. Timothy Goodman's property, then back to Mr. Atkins' place for the finish. The weather was kind, the going good, and the spectators were many.

The first race was for children, 16 years and under. This was won in grand style by Miss Lafreda Schneider, riding Lady Suzan, belonging to her grandfather, O. DeGray Vanderbilt, Jr. Young Peter Steer, after leading most of the way, lost his stirrups and the opportunity to contest the finish.

The second and fastest event of the day was the ladies' race. This was won by Mrs. Lowry Watkins, riding Mr. Vanderbilt's hunter, Wholewheat. Mrs. Watkins proved a most competent jockey in place of Mrs. Philip Schneider who was down with the flu and unable to ride. Second was Mrs. Otis Schreuter of Dayton, riding her Arab stallion, Hero. Mrs. Schreuter, having broken her trailer enroute from Dayton for Tuesday's hunt, had to stable her stallion in a friend's garage. Here among strange surroundings with hound puppies, chickens, and rabbits as his companions, Hero took his fate calmly, and horse and rider must be commended on a good performance.

The third race was for heavyweight hunters and was won by Mr. Preston Madden of Lexington, Ky.

closely challenged by Mr. "Chuck" Heekin on his 16-year-old, but gallant hunter, Hero.

The fourth and final race was for lightweight hunters. This race was also won by a visiting entry, Mr. Dinwiddie Lampton of Louisville, Ky. on A. L. Cook's Provocative. A close 2nd was Mr. J. F. Brandt, Jr. of Indianapolis riding his hunter, Mollie O'Frier.

Visiting entries showed good sportsmanship and offered excellent competition, taking honors in three of the races.

To conclude a perfect day, all visitors and members were invited by the Camargo Hunt to a buffet dinner given at Leonard S. Smith's lodge.

#### SUMMARIES

##### Children's race.

1. Lady Suzan, (O. DeGray Vanderbilt, Jr.), Miss Lafreda Schneider.
2. Sunday Punch, (Bradley Strauchen), Mr. Bradley Strauchen.
3. My Own, (Ruth Harrison), Miss Ruth Harrison.

##### Ladies' race.

1. Wholewheat, (O. DeGray Vanderbilt, Jr.), Mrs. Lowry Watkins.
2. Hero, (Mrs. Otis Schreuter), Mrs. Otis Schreuter.
3. Scandal, (Mrs. Philip Schneider), Mrs. William Hauck.

##### Heavyweight race.

1. Crimson Clover, (Preston Madden), Mr. Preston Madden.
2. Hero, (Charles L. Heekin), Mr. Charles L. Heekin.
3. Elena, (John Clippinger), Mr. Robert Knauft.

##### Lightweight race.

1. Provocative, (A. L. Cook), Mr. Dinwiddie Lampton.
2. Mollie O'Frier, (J. S. Brandt, Jr.), Mr. J. S. Brandt, Jr.
3. Bonus, (Edgar Mack, Jr.), Teddy Mack.



GENTLEMAN'S HEAVYWEIGHT RACE FINISH AT CAMARGO. Mr. Preston Madden on Crimson Clover defeating by a nose, Mr. Charles Heekin's Hero, which hunts, point-to-points and shows on a smooth snaffle.

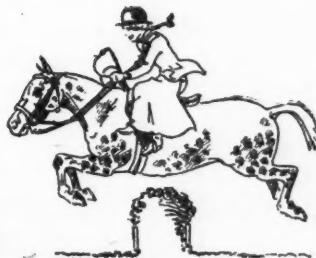
# Horse Shows

## WEEKLY NEWS

## FROM THE

## SHOW CIRCUITS

Nancy G. Lee



## SUMMARIES

Page 20



IF YOU WANT TO  
SAVE MONEY  
ON ENGLISH SADDLERY,  
RIDING CLOTHES, BOOTS  
WRITE TODAY FOR  
CATALOG #55  
IT'S FREE FOR ALL  
RIDERS AND HORSEMEN  
MILLER HARNESS CO., INC.  
123 E. 24th ST., N.Y. 10, Dept. C1

## ASHEBORO SHOW

The 10th annual Asheboro (N. C.) Horse Show, held every year on Easter Monday by the Kiwanis Club, was a little "long" on saddle horses and a little "short" on jumpers. However, the few jumping classes included in the afternoon and evening performances, were well filled and offered some good jumping.

Ribbons were scattered and the spectators enjoyed seeing the young open riders coming through for their share. Young Rick Coker, with his two good jumping ponies, Bingo and Frosty Morn, was back in the ring vying with Spunky Fisher who was busy riding 5 or 6 horses. The boys outnumbered the young ladies as Mickey Walsh, Jr., Skip Healey and Clifford Smith made their attendance 5 against Misses Betty Beard and Joan Walsh. . . . Contributed by the Tarheel, Chronicle Representative.

## CAMDEN JUNIOR

The Camden Junior Horse Show association continues to do a great job with the young riders and on April 8 about 40 children took part in the Spring Horse Show at Camden, S. C.

It would be rather a job to track down the young riders at the Kent Millers as the juniors are either galloping a steeplechaser, riding a lead pony or just plain getting the edges smoothed up for a horse show. Miss Mimi Miller was definitely on hand when the entries were called for the horsemanship classes under 12 and she finished up the day with the tri-color. In the older division, Neil Bates took over and then proved he could do as well when the horse was being judged as when he was under scrutiny. His Comanche annexed the hunter championship.

An extra award to be made by the Camden Hunt for the junior rider showing the greatest improvement during the year was announced at the show. This trophy will go to "Red" DuBose, son of Mrs. Charles P. DuBose, Jr., M. F. H. . . . Contributed by Priscilla Buckley, Chronicle Representative.

## CASANOVA HUNT SHOW

With vans arriving from all surrounding points, the Casanova Hunt got off to a good start with their initial hunter trials and schooling show on April 1. The show was held at Mrs. Charles Tompkin's spacious Spring Hill Farm in the heart of the hunt country near Warrenton, Va.

The purpose of the show was for everyone to give his young horse ring experience and get the older horses back in the show groove after either hunting or resting all winter. It was interesting to see how many good rounds the 3-year-olds put in, this being their first opportunity to show their ability.

When the points were added for the hunter championship, Courtney Burton's 1949 working hunter champion of Virginia, Mountain Briar, had accumulated the greater number under the guidance of Miss Pickens Hamilton. Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl's Fitzrada was in for reserve. . . . Contributed by Francis C. Lee, Chronicle Representative.

## PINEHURST'S EASTER GYMKHANA

Junior events appear to dominate the scene in the early spring days and particularly during the time when schools release them for a few days. Pinehurst, N. C. scheduled and

Continued on Page 8

**\$68,500<sup>00</sup> CIRCUIT**  
6 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS OF  
**HORSE SHOWS**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL**  
MAY 12 - 13 - 14

Mrs. George T. Moore, Sec'y  
Lincoln Drive & Emlen St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**BUCKS COUNTY**  
MAY 18 - 19 - 20

Alfred A. Bias, Jr.  
485 Main St.  
Doylestown, Pa.

**DOYLESTOWN, PA.**  
**\$7,500<sup>00</sup>**

**DEVON**  
MAY 24 to 30

Algernon A. Craven, Sec'y  
1500 Walnut St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**DEVON, PA.**  
**\$33,000<sup>00</sup>**

**LANCASTER**  
JUNE 2 - 3 - 4

Mrs. B. F. Weaver, Sec'y  
P. O. Box No. 134  
Lancaster, Pa.

**LANCASTER, PA.**  
**\$6,000<sup>00</sup>**

**LANARK**  
JUNE 9 - 10 - 11

Mrs. Florence Jones  
R.F.D. No. 1  
Phillipburg, N. J.

**PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.**  
**\$7,500<sup>00</sup>**

**THREE OAKS**  
JUNE 16 - 17 - 18

Stanley H. Brown, Mgr.  
2340 Greenleaf St.  
Allentown, Pa.

**ALLENTOWN, PA.**  
**\$6,000<sup>00</sup>**

FOR PRIZE LISTS CONTACT ANY OF THE ABOVE OR  
G. A. EBELHARE R. D. No. 1, Pottstown, Pa.

*Paul Brown*

## Additions To The Above Circuit

## BELLWOOD HUNT HORSE SHOW

JUNE 24, 25

Green & Working Hunters - Jumpers - Western  
Children's Division

## CHESTER COUNTY, PA.

\$150000 - 16 Sterling Trophies

## HANOVER HORSE SHOW

JUNE 30, JULY 1, 2

Green - Conformation & Working Hunters - Jumpers - Western  
3 & 5 Gaited - Fine Harness - Hackneys - Roadsters - Walking  
Arabians and Children's Division

## HANOVER, PA.

\$650000 - 28 Sterling Trophies

G. A. EBELHARE, Mgr.

## Boys Will Ride As Much As Girls

Opportunities For Increased Riding Facilities At Schools and Colleges Will Do Much To Encourage More Boys To Ride

Herbert Wiesenthal



**Editor's Note:** The writer of the following article recently wrote a letter to The Chronicle commenting on the scarcity of boys riding today as compared to girls. He has followed up his remarks with an interesting commentary on how to correct this situation. His constructive suggestions leave much to think upon.

Several letters to the editor in this paper have indicated the growing concern of horsemen in this country about the comparatively small number of boys who consider sport with horses as one of their main extra-curricular activities.

It is not the purpose of this article to examine again the reasons for this development. This has been done previously. However, in order to be able to develop a program which may help to interest more boys in riding, jumping and related sports, we have to realize one basic fact, the disappearance of the cavalry.

Everything the cavalry had done in years past to keep awake a boy's interest in riding and horses, must now be done by civilian voluntary cooperation. This cooperation has to be established between horsemen (amateurs and professionals) on one hand and educational institutions on the other side.

We will try to summarize a few suggestions for such cooperation, which naturally have to be adjusted to local conditions. The main burden will have to be carried by horsemen outside the big cities and by private or military boys schools in the country. However, even within larger cities some good can be accomplished if both parties concerned are really interested in this endeavor which is as important for the sport on horseback as it will be beneficial for boys and teachers from an educational point of view.

### Difficulties In The Cities

In the bigger cities riding academies, high schools, private schools and colleges should work together to form groups of boys interested in riding. Special prizes should be awarded to such groups and every effort should be made to make the lessons as interesting and manysided as possible. Private horse owners should be approached to put a few horses at the disposal of especially promising boys, thus enabling them

to learn to ride and to handle more spirited, more difficult and more specialized types of horses. Quite a few horse owners should be willing—in the interest and the future of the sport—to "loan" a horse or two for such work if they are assured that it is being done under proper supervision and proper coaching and that their horses will not suffer or be abused in any way. If the facilities permit, games on horseback (such as polo-crosse, mounted basketball, beanbag and even polo itself) should be promoted. Well thought over basic training in dressage, jumping, etc. should be developed.

### Possibilities In The Country

Nobody can overlook the limitations of all these efforts within city limits. Therefore, private preparatory schools (civilian and military) as well as colleges in smaller places or in the country are the natural focal points for all efforts to revive the sport on horses among boys. Here again two groups are to be considered:

a) Schools and colleges which have or can develop their own facilities. Some of them have riding in its different aspects as a full fledged varsity sport (see Col. Kitt's article in the issue of March 24th) and do not need any outside help. Other schools have the facilities, but let them become "dormant" or neglect them more and more. Here pressure should be exercised and assistance promised by local horsemen, hunt clubs and show committees, etc. in order to induce the schools to revive riding as a varsity sport. A third group of such schools might be willing to develop new facilities for riding as a varsity sport if they can get financial and advisory help from the outside. It is the duty of all horsemen and their local clubs to invite these schools to conferences to discuss their special problems with them and to find mutually satisfactory and mutually beneficial solutions.

b) Schools and colleges which do not have any kind of riding facilities

### Camp Timber Top

#### For Boys 6-15

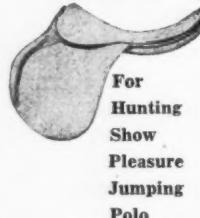
Riding, hiking, fishing. All land and water sports. Qualified instructors and registered nurse in attendance. Three to six weeks of healthful fun on Lake Chautauqua, New York. Moderate rates. Box stalls available for your own horse.

#### CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

**Rev. & Mrs. Lewis Gishler**  
908 West North Street  
Muncie, Indiana

WM. WRIGHT

#### SADDLE



For  
Hunting  
Show  
Pleasure  
Jumping  
Polo

WHIPCORD FOR THONGS

Tel. PEapack 8-0571

#### SADDLE AND BRIDLE RACKS

#### BRIDLES, ALL KINDS

#### SADDLE TRUNKS

#### SHEETS - HALTERS

#### BLANKET TRUNKS

#### METAL NECK CRADLES

FAR HILLS, N. J.

of their own. Here the problem is similar to that in the larger cities, although it is easier to find a solution. Hunt clubs and commercial riding establishments in the country have normally a certain amount of training facilities and better ones than similar institutions in the cities. These facilities should be put at the disposal of such schools and colleges to enable them to set up and maintain riding as a varsity sport. Often the initiative will have to come from the "horsy set", but a favorable response—to say the least—on the part of schools and students is assured beforehand.

### The Problem Of Teaching Boys

It is a special problem to teach riding exclusively to boys. Boys are impatient by nature and more "aggressive" than girls. To make the sport on horses interesting for them, the teaching program and method has to be as progressive and as flexible as possible. The instructors must not only know their stuff, they must also understand boys psychologically. They must be able to give them problems which are interesting and they must keep their interest awake by making them acquainted at an early stage with all kinds of sport on horses until the boys themselves are able to decide which special "branch"—this includes all kinds of serious games on horseback—catches their fancy most. Again, the program developed in the aforementioned article by Col. Kitts is exemplary and should be followed as closely as the facilities permit. Horse-show committees can be very helpful by inviting schools in the neighborhood to watch the show (free of charge or with special prices) and—if conditions warrant it—by introducing special contests and classes for the boys of such schools. Summer boys camps also could contribute considerably if they would be more careful in selecting their instructors, horses and equipment than many of them are. Actually, here is a source which—if properly used—could give riding among boys a great impetus.

### The Need For Organization

However, little will be accomplished without a proper organization. The American Horse Shows Association or other similar national or

state-wide organizations should set up special units to discuss the problem and to establish certain basic principles which can be followed locally wherever the proper conditions are in existence. With the disappearance of the cavalry, the duty of reviving riding as a sport for boys should be part of the work of these organizations. The results will be rewarding—as far as the sport is concerned as well as with regard to the physical and mental development of our boys. Schools and their athletic directors should consider the possibilities for increased riding facilities with serious attention.

**TROPHIES**  
**CUPS -- PLAQUES**  
Free Catalog On Request  
**Tom Kadish Trophy Co.**  
212 Fox Theater Building  
Detroit 1, Michigan

## TEELA-WOOKET

**The Horseback Camps**  
In the Green Mountains of Vermont

### JUNE SCHOOL OF EQUITATION

June 28 - July 4

Offers experienced riders and instructors an intensive course designed to improve their work and to measure their abilities against proven standards. Riding and instruction in morning and afternoon. Lectures in the evening. Open also to beginners or advanced riders who want only limited instruction combined with a generous amount of riding.

### JULY AND AUGUST CAMPS

For Girls from 6-16

Eight weeks of glorious riding, fun, and adventure. Beginners mounts, show horses, hunters, jumpers. Water sports, archery, golf, tennis. Junior, senior, and middle camp. Tuition \$295-375. No extras.

### AUTUMN RIDING CAMP

September 2-16

For men, women, and young people who enjoy riding good horses through beautiful Vermont trails. Short rides, long rides with campfire lunches, instruction. Swimming, tennis, archery, golf, or just plain loafing in beautiful surroundings. Comfortable quarters, excellent meals.

### Moderate Rates

For complete information write  
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boys, 54 Ordway Rd.,  
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

### The Compleat Hatter



*A Gentleman's Hatter specializing  
in Sporting Headgear for Women.*

*Cavanagh Hats*

*Park Avenue at 47th St. New York*

## Jay Bee Wins Point-to-Point

**Elkridge-Harfard Event Has Been "Testing Ground" For Eventual Outstanding Timber Toppers**

Karl Koontz

M. F. H. Edward S. Voss' Atlanta Hall near Monkton, Maryland was the scene of the Elkridge-Harfard Point-to-Point races on Saturday, April 8. It was also the scene of one of the most exciting finishes in years, as Louis Neilson, Jr.'s Jay Bee ran Stuart Janney, Jr.'s \*Philstar to a scant nose to win the S. Lurman Stewart Challenge Cup.

While finishes such as this are few and far between at point-to-points, this event has been the "testing ground" for such fine timber toppers as Winton, Second Mate, Roxspur, Dunlora, and Mister Mars. Jay Bee and \*Philstar, if they continue in the form that they showed in this event, should perform well during the season.

The course is laid out over some fine hunting country, with 22 fences. Although difficult to see, the spectator has a good view of the start and the first 5 fences; then the horses go out into the country and come back into sight over the 11th, then down over the 12th and 13th. Up the long stretch past the judges' wagon for the first time (all along the foot of the hill), then out of sight again behind the barn and over the 15th and 16th, an in and out, and then back into sight over the 20th and then over the 21st and 22nd (same as 12th and 13th), which gives a good view of the last two fences and the finish.

Nine horses went to the post in the S. Lurman Stewart Challenge Cup with opinion well divided as to a favorite. A glance down the line-up showed five owner-rider combinations: Louis Neilson, Jr.'s Jay Bee, Stuart Janney, Jr.'s \*Philstar, B. H. Griswold, III's Edward M. George Arrowsmith's Barrier, D. Small's Tourist Dream; Mrs. W. Cochran's Cliftons Dan and Big Bones; E. R. Jones' Crack Lad, B. H. Griswold, III's Identity, completed the field.

The field was backed up to the creek and was away well bunched and over the 1st safely. Into the 2nd Edward M. was on top with the field still bunched, and all were over safely except for Big Bones, Mr. Dan Brewster up, which refused twice and was pulled up. Mr. Brewster then galloped his mount to the top of the rise to watch the race.

Over the 3rd it was Edward M. Identity, Tourist Dream, \*Philstar, Jay Bee, Cliftons Dan, Barrier, and Crack Lad. On to the 4th and 5th, an in and out, across the road, they were still in about the same order except for Identity, which refused and when put to it again, went on.

Out in the country the order was just about the same with a little shifting, and as they came over the 13th and into the stretch past the judges stand for the first time it was Cliftons Dan, Tourist Dream, Identity, \*Philstar, Jay Bee, Crack Lad, Barrier and Edward M. Over the 14th and through the gateway and on into the 15th and 16th, it was still between Identity, Tourist Dream and Cliftons Dan. This in and out is one of the most difficult on the course. The "in" is a 3'-6" plank fence and the "out" is a 3'-6" post and rail, about 25 feet apart.

As they approached this jump, Identity refused and swerved to the left, causing Tourist Dream and Crack Lad to stop. Cliftons Dan took over then, followed by Jay Bee, \*Philstar, Barrier, and Edward M. Out of sight over the 17th, the order was about the same.

As they came into sight, it was \*Philstar and Jay Bee running as a pair. Over the 21st and 22nd (same as 12 and 13), they came with neither giving ground and running neck and neck through the stretch with Jay Bee winning by about a nose. The finish for 3rd was just about as close as Tourist Dream, which had made up a lot of ground lost at the 15th and 16th, caught Edward M. and out finished him by a length. In for 5th was Cliftons Dan, then Barrier and Crack Lad.

and Charfoot. Over the 4th and 5th, the in and out across the road, all were safe and in about the same order. Into sight and over the 12th and 13th it was War Fever and At Ease, running as a pair, and then some distance back came Gallatin, Fatback, and Charfoot, and in this order they passed the judges' stand, and into the 14th onto the road. Coming into the 15th and 16th, the in and out, War Fever and At Ease were still out on top. However, here both horses refused and when put to it again, took it with Gallatin right there with them, and he went to the top. Fatback and Charfoot, both had refusals and after several attempts were gotten over and set out after the leaders. Into sight again it was Gallatin and War Fever coming into the 21st together but into the 22nd Gallatin had taken over and was never headed, with War Fever finishing several lengths behind. At Ease was next in, a very tired 3rd, then Fatback, and Charfoot which had several refusals out of sight, but finished the course.

The crowd dispersed rapidly as it was more than a little bit chilly,

### SUMMARIES

S. Lurman Stewart Challenge Cup, abt. 4 mi. over fair hunting country. Lightweight 165 lbs. Winner: b. g. (9), by Sir Herbert Barker — First Over, by Captain Alcock. Breeder: Dr. I. W. Frock. No time taken.

1. Jay Bee, (L. Neilson, Jr.), Mr. L. Neilson, Jr.
2. Philstar, (S. Janney, Jr.), Mr. S. Janney, Jr.

## POINT-TO-POINTS

3. Tourist Dream, (D. Small), Mr. D. Small.

4 started, 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): B. H. Griswold III's Edward M., Mr. B. H. Griswold III; Mrs. W. Cochran's Cliftons Dan, Mr. W. Brewster; B. H. Griswold III's Identity, Mr. H. O. Donovan; G. Arrowsmith's Barrier, Mr. G. Arrowsmith; E. R. Jones' Crack Lad, Mr. S. Pfefferkorn; (pulled up 2nd): Mrs. W. Cochran's Big Bones, Mr. D. Brewster.

Elkridge-Harfard Hounds Cup, abt. 4 mi. over fair hunting country. Heavyweight 185 lbs. No time taken.

1. Gallatin, (F. Symington), Mr. L. Murray.

2. War Fever, (J. M. Schiff), Mr. H. Wiley.

3. At Ease, (D. S. Van Schaick), Mr. D. S. Van Schaick.

5 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): C. Jenkins' Fatback, Mr. C. Jenkins; Miss P. Boyce's Charfoot, Mr. C. Jackson. Scratched: Batter B; Entry, Howard Baeter.

*Save on*  
**BOOTS & SADDLES**

SEND FOR CATALOG



English Boots \$14<sup>75</sup>  
Western Boots \$7<sup>50</sup>

**KAUFFMAN** EST. 1875  
141 EAST 24th ST. NEW YORK  
AMERICA'S LARGEST RIDING SHOP

# 54th Annual DEVON HORSE SHOW and COUNTRY FAIR, Inc. DEVON, PA.

**May 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 1950**

**America's Largest Outdoor Horse Show**

**Benefit of Bryn Mawr Hospital**

**\$33,000 PRIZE MONEY**

**11—\$1,000 STAKES**

**Harness Horse; Harness Pony; Harness Show Pony; Fine Harness; Walking Horse; Three-Gaited Saddle Horse; Five-Gaited Saddle Horse; Green Hunter; Working Hunter; Hunter; Jumper.**

**ADDITIONAL STAKES \$500, \$300, \$250, \$100**

**27 CHALLENGE TROPHIES**

**Entries Close April 29, 1950**

**with**

**ALGERNON A. CRAVEN, Horse Show Secretary  
1500 Walnut St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.**

**2% cash discount on all entry and stall fees**

**postmarked by April 23, 1950.**

## Horse Shows

Continued from Page 5

held an Easter Gymkhana for them on April 9.

The program opened with a costume parade and although the entries were few, they were entertaining. The unanimous winners, small Sandy and Billy Fitzgibbons, were attired most cleverly as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy. Pat Love as the Easter Bunny came by for 2nd and Berkley Jennings, as Little Red Riding Hood, was 3rd. Also given a 1st prize for the most original were the knights in armor, Rita Wells, and Larry Nutter.

Events were listed to put the juniors to work as well and when they have ridden in various classes, the costume jaunt was a thing of the past.—Contributed by The Tarheel, Chronicle Representative. . . .

## SECOR FARMS RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW

Secor Farms Riding Club opened the indoor show season in the New York metropolitan area, with their hunter and jumper affair, Saturday, April 8. Although, Manager Gordon Wright was on hand, he was unable to ride because of his recent hospital stay.

The show was the scene of a most unfortunate accident which resulted in the strange situation of having a dead horse pinned jumper champion. Miss Jean Cochrane's Looter had been extremely well ridden by Miss Martha Noel to win the P. H. A. and Moore Challenge Trophy classes. However, in the first jumping class of the evening, knock-down-and-out, the saddle began to slip after the horse jumped the 2nd fence. As a result the chestnut gelding pulled down the 2nd fence as Miss Noel stayed with it to within a few steps of the next obstacle, a white gate. By that time the saddle had slipped so badly that the rider was thrown head first into the fence and the horse moved on. (Fortunately she escaped injury.) Looter, bucking and kicking crashed against one wall then headed back towards the

3rd fence; then he gave a tremendous buck and fell against the fence. He was dead within a matter of minutes. With no official diagnosis available, speculation ran high as to the cause of death. The majority seem to feel that the final buck snapped the spinal cord. His shoulder had also been injured.

The fatal accident seems even more unfortunate because of Looter's career as a green hunter, then a winner on the flat and then as a jumper. He had made an enviable record in the show ring since his purchase by Miss Cochrane.

The two classes which Looter had won previous to his death accounted for the 10 points which gave him the championship. William Stein-kraus, who was riding Arthur Nar-din's horses for the first time, rode Trader Horn to a total of 9 points and thus tied Mrs. Don J. Ferraro's Black Watch, Miss Peggy Mills' up, for reserve honors.

Although, Black Watch had won the stake over Trader Horn, it was the reverse in the tri-color jump-off. William Stein-kraus guided his mount to a clean round as Black Watch picked up 1 1-2 faults.

Unlike the jumper division, the working hunter division was confined almost entirely to Secor Farms' members. The hunter classes weren't without their accidents either. After winning the corinthian blue and several lesser ribbons on her Kaps Al, Mrs. O. D. Appleton took a hard fall over the last fence in the ladies' class. Since she was a bit too shaken up to ride again, Jack Melville took over the stake class and came through with flying colors to win the class. As a result, Mrs. Appleton was able to claim the championship with 15 1-2 points over Mrs. Robert A. Schmid's owner-ridden, Chick-straw, which had 9 points. Contributed by Tanbark, Chronicle Representative. . . .

## SOUTHERN PINES

When the hunt meeting cavalcade was driving along Route 1 just outside Southern Pines, N. C., Ed Daniels was busy in a brand new show ring where he was hacking a

spotted horse. No doubt he was even busier when an impromptu children's schooling show was put together on April 1. Six classes were run off well and promptly and top honors were split between Miss Sheila Walsh and Cappy Winkelman as both of them accounted for 2 blues... Contributed by The Tarheel, Chronicle Representative

## SUNNY BANK HUNTER SHOW

The Sunny Bank Hunter Show, held on the Fred Farm near Middleburg, Va., was open to horses kept primarily for hunting, and the classes and courses were laid out to test the most agreeable mount to hounds. Strong winds and cold temperatures had no effect on the fine performances of Mrs. Stephen C. Clark's Ever So, and Mrs. Dulany Randolph's Frank Thomas. These two horses put up consistently good performances to be champion and reserve.

Foxcroft School had an enthusiastic turn out of 23 horses at the show. The judges were kept quite busy with as many as 35 horses in a hack class, which was worked down to 10 horses before ribbons were pinned.

In the safe and sane hunters class, the emphasis was put on manners with a well-planned course laid out. The first obstacle was an in and out, across a lane, then a sharp left into

a plank fence, then up a small grade past a stable, downgrade into a chicken coop with a rail on top, through a gate way into an orchard, over a log jump with a sharp left and out over a plank fence at the end of the orchard. In the last two classes the course was laid out across the fields, with line fences forming the majority of jumps, including a natural drop jump. The first two jumps were the only exceptions and they were a coop with a panel on each side and a worm fence which had considerable length. Over this course these hunting horses were in their element and showed it as most of them gave good rounds indicative of their being a pleasure to hunt.

**HORSE SHOW RIBBONS**  
Free Illustrated Catalogue on Request  
Immediate Delivery Write for Prices  
**LOUIS E. STILZ & BRO. CO.**  
155 N. Fourth St.  
Philadelphia 8, Pa.

*Nardi*  
HABIT MAKER  
No need to hunt further than Nardi's for your side-saddle or astride habit.  
COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR THE HORSEY SET  
MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN  
Jodhpurs from \$80  
Tailored Suits and Sport Coats from \$165  
Endorsed by all the hunting clubs in the country.  
604 Fifth Avenue New York 20, N. Y.

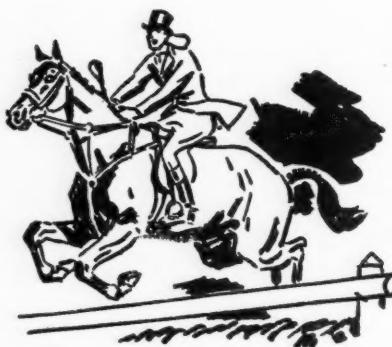


# Come To New England!!

## Farmington Valley Horse Show

May 20th and 21st

AVON, CONN.



## Rhode Island Lions Horse Show

June 3rd and 4th

CRANSTON, R. I.

### Classes In Following Divisions:

CONFORMATION HUNTERS ----- OPEN JUMPERS ----- WORKING HUNTERS

For Information, Write:

EARL C. WHELDEN, JR., Horse Show Manager

P. O. Box 103

Conimicut, R. I.

## BREEDING

AND

## Racing



A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF

## Thoroughbreds

**Kidded Claimed In Four of Last Five Starts Makes One Believe New York Rule Recently Amended Needs Re-amending**

Joe H. Palmer

The principal news of Jamaica's second week was that the two 3-year-olds in the area which had been voted most likely to succeed, got licked. Middleground was apparently beaten fairly, and whether you want to deduce that he isn't as good as he was, or that Mrs. Andy Schuttiner's Ferd had been underrated, is more or less up to you. Ferd ran a pretty fair race in the second Experimental, finishing fourth to horses to which he was giving eleven or twelve pounds, and I think maybe it's the latter. He was one of the better 2-year-olds early last season, winning the Youthful and Juvenile Stakes, and after that he went off. He had a light campaign, of only seven starts.

Ferd, the best so far by Lochinvar, is a sort of family affair for Andy Schuttiner, for he trained both Lochinvar and Ferd's dam, Ouch, by Sting, a moderate winner of four races. He isn't a New Jersey horse, however, having been foaled at Adolphe Pons' Country Life Farm in Maryland.

As far as I could see, Hill Prince lost no stature by being beaten in the second Experimental, though he undeniably lost \$18,750. He was poking along back of everything except Trumpet King down the back stretch, and he didn't start to move until he was about a half-mile out. Then he went up inside of Lights Up. Around the five-sixteenths pole, Arcaro said, he hit the rail and bounced off it into the colt outside him. Eddie thought this would have fixed him anyway, because he went off stride, but an immediate block developed in front of him. Guillotine and Casemate, which had made the pace, were backing up like a couple of crayfish, and Hill Prince actually ran into the Greentree colt. Eddie stood straight up in his stirrups and yanked. This fixed it good, of course, for by the time he had room to run there wasn't anything to run for.

I couldn't get too excited about the winner, Hal Price Headley's Lotwhite, though he's by a favorite of mine, Devil Diver, out of a mare by everybody's favorite, Equipoise. He hadn't won at all last year, though he made a financial success by finishing second in the East View, and he'd won only a maiden race in five starts this year. He'd again turned an honest penny by being second to Oil Capitol in the Flamingo Stakes, but the Experimental was the first race he'd won that actually amounted to anything. He had only 107 pounds, and it will be quite a while before he gets another shot at the better 3-year-olds without carrying the full scale of 126 pounds.

His owner, well known in racing and tobacco circles around Lexington, has been shooting at the Derby for quite a while now. He started with Planet in 1921. After this followed Almadel in 1925, Paraphrase in 1929, the filly Alcibiades in 1930, Whopper in 1935, Menow in 1938, and Pellicle in 1946. None of the seven were in the money, though some of them were good horses.

I'm afraid the second Experimental about finished Guillotine's chances for the spring classics. He and Casemate ripped off the first six furlongs in 1:11.3-5, which is fast but not frantic, and after that he stop-

ped so sharply that Ted Atkinson pulled him up and only jogged him down the stretch. He's got excellent speed, and he'll win races, but his first three starts this year suggest that he will do no more than sprint.

If James Cox Brady, who owns Casemate, had a Derby hope left, it's the Case Ace colt Starecase. I don't know why it isn't spelled "staircase," but there it is. He ran in a six-furlong race immediately after the Experimental, and won by a length and a half from Belair's Hyphasis, also a Derby nominee but a rather unlikely one. Starecase, which was getting eleven pounds, ran his six furlongs in 1:12, which was no more than fair. In his only previous start, the first Experimental, he'd been second to Hill Prince, getting sixteen pounds. He hasn't tried distance yet, and I don't think he'll like it.

A filly which must be pretty confused about the routine is the 4-year-old \*Jacopo filly Kidded. She was bred in partnership by James Cox Brady and Howard Oots, and when she was sold to dissolve the partnership, Mr. Brady bought her for \$5,500. It turned out that this is still about what she's worth, because she's running now in claimers, from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Last season, having been shucked off by her first owner, she was running along for Avon Stable, and since she wasn't getting anything she stayed there. How the word gets out that a horse of this class is getting better I don't know, though most people blame clockers. Anyway, Kidded ran at Hialeah on February 21, and M. Kahlbaum claimed her for \$5,000. He ran her back on closing day there, and Avon Stable claimed her back for \$5,500. On March 15 she ran at Gulfstream and for once went back to the barn she came from. On April 6 she ran at Jamaica and Henry Hecht took her for \$5,000. A week later she ran again, and won, incidentally, and this time Wilburton Farm took her, again for \$5,000. So she's been claimed in four of her last five starts. She just wins a race now and then, and seems to be placed about where she ought to be. But claiming has got fairly widespread in New York, now that the rule which prohibited the running of claimed horses back at the same price within a specified period has been amended. It looks to me as if it ought to be amended back to where it was before it was amended. A horse running where it belongs ought to be kept fairly safe. A certain amount of claiming is necessary, to keep trainers from running out of line, but this amount is being considerably exceeded here.

**AT STUD**  
**War Craft**  
Br. 1936  
by Man o'War—Foxcraft,  
by Foxlaw (Eng.), he by  
Son-in-Law  
Fee: Private  
**W. A. Miller**  
Washington Virginia

## Breeding of Grand National Winner

**Two Cornerstones, So To Speak, In Pedigree of Aintree Grand National Winner Are Spearmint and St. Simon**

Frank Talmadge Phelps

Newspaper stories to the effect that Freebooter, winner of the English Grand National Steeplechase, was "half-brother to an Irish plowhorse" may well have confused American breeders who believe that it takes a well-bred horse to make a good jumper.

But such breeders may rest easy. Freebooter is better bred than the newspaper accounts indicated, even though one of his half-brothers may be used to pull a plow.

The Irish-bred Freebooter is a 9-year-old bay gelding by Steel-Point—Proud Fury, by Free from Pride. Steel-Point is a son of Spearmint—Laragh, by Troutbeck—Plumage, by Persimmon, a son of St. Simon. And Free from Pride is a son of Charles K. Mellon's French-bred \*Longchamp II, the oldest horse ever to capture

the Bushwick Hurdle Handicap. \*Longchamp II was by Vatout, a grandson of Chaucer, by St. Simon; and was from Sally Switch, by Spearmint—Flying Sally, by Flying Orb—Salamandra, by St. Frusquin, a son of St. Simon.

The only major impact which Spearmint left on American breeding was through his son \*Chicle, which Harry Payne Whitney bred in France and raced in this country. The lone son of \*Chicle to achieve any great success at stud was Which-one, and he proved unable to found a turf dynasty.

Most of the Spearmint influence in the pedigrees of American "chasers, therefore, has been exerted through \*Chicle's daughters. Red Rain, victor in the 1938 International and Charles L. Appleton Memorial Cup; and Half Hour, which took the Delaware Spring Maiden Steeplechase ten years later, are out of \*Chicle mares.

But Spearmint's male line is still a factor in English and Irish breeding. Continued on Page 11

## GLEN HEATHER

**A prominent son of \*Heliopolis standing in the East**

GLEN HEATHER	*Heliopolis	Hyperion	Gainsborough	Bayardo
		Drift	Selene	*Rosedrop
		Swynford	Chaucer	
		Santa Cruz	Serenissima	
	Elsie Caldwell	*Hourless	John O'Gaunt	
		Negofol	Canterbury Pilgrim	
		Hour Glass II	Neil Gow	
	Black Jester	Santa Brigida		
	Starflight	Childwick		
		Nebrouze		
		*Rock Sand		
		*Hautesse II		
		Polymelus		
		Absurdity		
		Sunstar		
		Angelle		

GLEN HEATHER was a winner at 2, 3, and 4 . . . \$35,990 . . . 2nd in Coral Gables 'Cap as a 2-year-old . . . 2nd in the Benjamin Franklin 'Cap as a 3-year-old.

GLEN HEATHER is the son of \*Heliopolis, sire of the stakes winners Ace Admiral, Olympia, Alexis, Hampden, Athene, Marine Victory, Camargo, Itsabet, Colonel Mike, Greek Ship, Noble Hero, etc.

GLEN HEATHER'S dam Elsie Caldwell is also the dam of Ackwell, winner of 23 races and Pomcal, winner of 26 races.

Fee: Private Contract

**Free to Stakes Winners and Dams of Stakes Winners.**

Not responsible for disease or accident

ALL INQUIRIES:

**JAMES A. MCKENNA**  
4323 Old York Road, Baltimore 12, Md.  
Telephone: Belmont-3776

**JEROME McCARTHY**  
Telephone: Pikesville-1768



**WINNER OF THE 1947 KENTUCKY DERBY**

his influence on

"The Derby Shadow"

extends from his sire \*Blenheim II,

an English Derby winner

and sire of Derby Winners in U. S., England, Italy

•  
Jet Pilot's dam

is a leading representative of the Myrtlewood family

**JET PILOT** by \*Blenheim II—Black Wave, by \*Sir Gallahad III

WATCH FOR HIS SUMMER YEARLINGS IN 1950

**\$1,500 LIVE FOAL**

Book Full

Now Booking for 1951

A  
MAINE CHANCE  
STALLION

**LESLIE COMBS II**  
**SPENDTHRIFT FARM**

IRON WORKS PIKE

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

## Farm to Farm

### Elmendorf Farm, Breeder of Many of the Best In Thoroughbreds, Hopes To Break Into Winner's Circle In Derby This Year

Sidney Culver

One of the oldest farms in Kentucky from the standpoint of continuous use as a Thoroughbred breeding nursery is Elmendorf Farm. This breeding establishment has been turning out good horses for the past 76 years. However, it wasn't until 1920 that J. E. Widener purchased the original tract of 544 acres, which is the amount of land the farm consists of at the present time, and it is now owned by Peter A. B. Widener III, who is the third generation of his family to own this famous horse farm.

There have been numerous horses bred at Elmendorf which have accounted for most of our top races, but no Kentucky Derby winners under the Widener regime. It is Peter's ambition to rectify this status of "Bred at Elmendorf" in relation to the Derby, and it looks as though this may be the year that he will realize this ambition as 5 of the Derby eligibles, Oil Capitol, Wisconsin Boy, French Admiral, Endurable, and Rendezvous, were bred at Elmendorf. Oil Capitol was the winter book favorite, and is, in the opinion of that master horseman Ben A. Jones, the horse to beat in "The run for the roses", if he is at his peak. Nearly all the horses bred at Elmendorf are sold as yearlings, either at public auction, or by private treaty. Four of the above Derby hopefuls were acquired at public auction, the fifth, Endurable, was purchased by Circle M Farm at private treaty.

In order to get an idea of the class of individuals turned out at Elmendorf one need only look at Mr. Campbell's Experimental Handicap of 1949—there are no less than 6 Elmendorf horses to place on this choice list and 4 of these, Oil Capitol 124 lbs., Curtice 122 lbs., Wisconsin Boy 120 lbs., and French Admiral 115 lbs., are within the top eight weights. Also, Oil Capitol, Wisconsin Boy, and Curtice were the top three 2-year-old money winners sold at auction in 1948, with earnings of \$106,956—\$98,595—and \$87,400 respectively.

This year there are 12 yearlings to be sold and they comprise a better average lot even for Elmendorf, where they are "traditionally good". Six colts and 6 fillies make up the consignment with one of the most outstanding being a bay colt by Bernborough.

Bernborough, as will be recalled, was one of the most colorful

horses ever to race in Australia, where he was a victor in 15 consecutive races. Bernborough was brought to America after he fractured a sesamoid. He was retired to the stud in 1947. He first progeny made their initial public appearance in 1949, when 4 of his get were sold at the Keeneland Summer sales for an average of \$12,825—the highest for any sire represented by his first crop. The average of all Bernborough's get which were sold last year is somewhat lower than this figure, nonetheless, he was among the 20 sires with the highest average per head at the 1949 sales. To be exact, 10 of his issue sold for \$92,100, for an average of \$9,210, which placed him 13th on this select list.

But to get back to the yearling colt by Bernborough—Black Lashes, by Sickie. His conformation is without fault, the type that catches the eye in breeding classes, and his pedigree is in the same category. He is out of Black Lashes which is a one hundred percent producer, and is the fifth foal out of this mare. The others are Happy C. (\$50,000 to the end of 1949), Romanette (stakes winner at 2), Bea Right (winner at 2 and 3), and Wisconsin Boy stakes winner of \$95,000 at 2, 1949. The fact that he is a half-brother to Wisconsin Boy will in all probability make him one of the higher priced yearlings to be sold in 1950. The other yearlings to be sold this coming season include a b. c., by Polynesian—Yellow Poppy, by Man o'War; ch. f., by Polynesian—Royal Robes, by Haste; b. f., by Bimlech—Maitresse Royal, by Vatout; b. c., by Challedon—Drury Lane, by Haste; ch. c., by Requested—Poppy Seed, by Sickie; b. f., by Unbreakable—Appian Way, by Roman; br. c., by Requested—Stage Sister, by Sickie; br. f., Roman—Evening Mist, by Eight Thirty; blk. c., by Roman—Golden Rose, by Sickie; b. f., by Polynesian—On Delivery, by Bull Dog and a br. f., by Polynesian—Wayabout, by Fair Play.

A story of Elmendorf is hardly complete without at least the mention of the fine stallion Roman, by Sir Gallahad III—Buckup, by Buchan. Roman was the sire of the most 2-year-old winners, the most wins, and second in most money earned in 1949. His representatives in 1949 include the stakes winners Lefty Jim, Eastern Flyway, Roman Bath, Curtice, and Roman Zephyr.

#### DID YOU KNOW?

That naming a Thoroughbred is not the simple process it might seem. All names are subject to approval by the stewards of The Jockey Club and they are limited to 14 letters and not more than three words. Spaces and punctuation marks count as letters. No name that has been used during the previous 15 years, either in the stud or in racing, can be duplicated, and none can be claimed for an unregistered horse. Names of stallions whose daughters are in stud; names of famous horses of the past, such as Man o'War; names whose spelling or pronunciation are similar to those already in use; names of illustrious or notorious persons; trade names, or names even hinting of advertising, are not permitted. The name of a living person is allowed only if his written consent is filed. It is estimated that about nine out of ten names submitted for approval are rejected for various reasons.

**HORSE BARN**  
Ready-built, in sections, of good quality Oak and Pine. 4-stall barn as low as \$475. Many types and sizes available immediately at correspondingly low cost. Can be erected quickly by unskilled labor.  
ALLAN C. LONG  
Phone 7343 Delaware, Ohio

### Grand National Winner

Continued from Page 9

ing, as Americans were reminded when the Irish-bred \*Top Wave triumphed in the 1938 Broad Hollow Steeplechase for F. Ambrose Clark. \*Top Wave was by Wavetop, a son of Spearmint.

The male line of St. Simon has also never established a firm foothold in North America, although St. Simon's name crops up at least once in the pedigree of almost any really high-class horse.

The name of Charles O'Malley, sire of Freebooter's maternal grandsire Free from Pride, is familiar to American pedigree students as the maternal grandsire of \*Blenheim II. That great stallion got a couple of good jumpers in Adaptable and Rapier. Moreover, Malva, \*Blenheim II's dam, is also the dam of Mr. Mellon's stallion \*Rufi, whose son Dillsburg was last year's leading hurdle horse at hunt meetings.

Desmond, Charles O'Malley's sire, is the grandsire of the English-bred \*Chenango, which annexed the 1933 Brook 'Chase under 163 pounds. \*Chenango was closely inbred to St. Simon, since his maternal grandsire, William the Third, was also by that son of Galopin. Thomas Hitchcock, who owned \*Chenango, saw another of his English-bred steeplechasers, \*Wyandanch, annex the Harbor Hill

Knight of Kilcash, another grandson of Desmond, sired the Anglo-Irish-bred \*Corrigan, winner of the Manly and Hitchcock Steeplechases.

The most famous of the St. Simon-line jumpers is, of course, the steady Elkridge, a stakes victor each season since 1942. The son of Mate traces to St. Simon in tail male through Prince Pal, \*Prince Palatine and Persimmon. Elkridge is inbred to St. Simon, since the second dam of Kent Miller's steeplechaser is a daughter of \*Nassovian, by William the Third. Mate's other high-class jumper, A. C. Bostwick's home-bred Galley Boy, which captured the 1946 Battleship 'Chase, was inbred to St. Simon's son Persimmon. Galley Boy's second dam was a daughter of Sea King, by Persimmon.

\*Prince Palatine's son \*Donnacona is the maternal grandsire of Bay Dean, which took the 1941 Jervis Spencer, North American, Glen-dale and Governor Ogle 'Chases.

And Persimmon's grandson \*Coq Gaulois is the maternal grandsire of Brookmeade Stable's Delhi Dan, which triumphed in the Pimlico Spring Maiden, Shillelah and Hitchcock, equaling Floating Isle's Aque-duct record of 4:51 1-5 for about 2 1-2 miles in the latter.

Childwick is another of St. Simon's sons whose influence is traceable in modern steeplechasing pedigrees. His son General Symons is the maternal grandsire of the Irish-bred \*Athlone, which annexed two successive runnings of the Woodbine Steeplechase.

\*Negofol, another son of Childwick, is the maternal grandsire of Torturer, which acquired the first running of the Indian River 'Chase, as well as the Temple Gwathmey, for Mr. Clark. \*Negofol is also the paternal grandsire of the record-shattering Napoleon, winner of the 1941 Jolly Roger under 154 pounds in the new Agua Caliente record time of 4:43 2-5 for 2 1-2 miles; and of the Canadian jumper Rice Cake, victor in the 1946 Fraser Memorial.

St. Simon's son Chaucer is the grandsire of the English-bred \*Farn-dale, which captured the Foxcatcher National Cup and Manly 'Chase. This is the same branch of the St. Simon line to which \*Longchamp II belongs. \*Farn-dale is inbred to Galopin, since his third dam is a daughter of St. Simon's sire.

Southannan, by St. Simon's son Florizel II, is the maternal grandsire of Mr. Mellon's English-bred \*Replica II, that fine 'chaser which has taken the Belmont and Aqueduct Spring Maidens, Saratoga, Fraser Memorial and the last two runnings of the Foxcatcher National Cup. \*Amner, another son of Florizel II, sired the speedy Wilfred G., which triumphed in the Fraser Memorial, Woodbine Autumn (thrice), Green Spring Valley, Liverpool and Hen-drie Steeplechases.

\*Durbar II, by Rabelais, another son of St. Simon, is the maternal grandsire of the Hancock-bred Brother Jones, which annexed the Chevy Chase, Meadow Brook, Glen-dale, Grand National (under 150 pounds) and Corinthian (under 158). Rabelais' grandson Nouvel An sired the French-bred \*Cadeau II, which acquired the 1937 Chevy Chase for Mr. Clark.

St. Simon's son Diamond Jubilee is the grandsire of the Chilean-bred \*Brown Prince III, which took the 1939 Cagliostro Hurdle Handicap.

Silver Image, by St. Simon's son Juggernaut, is the maternal grandsire of the Irish-bred \*Burma Road, victor in the Grand National, Temple Gwathmey, Charles L. Appleton, Corinthian, Lion Heart and Brook (under 156 pounds) 'Chases for Mrs. Esther duPont Weir. \*Burma Road is inbred to St. Simon, since his paternal grandsire, Pharos, is out of Scapa Flow, a daughter of Chaucer.

Such are some of the major contributions made to the breeding of American jumpers in recent years by the blood of Spearmint and St. Simon, the two cornerstones, so to speak, in the pedigree of the Aintree Grand National winner Free-booter.

### Breeders' Sales Co.

Thoroughbred Auction Sales At Keeneland

YEARLINGS  
MIDSUMMER  
ALL AGES  
NOVEMBER

Breeders' Sales Company  
400 Radio Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

### Good Home

For Sixteen Hand Mares

Half-bred or better. Suitable to breed to Thoroughbred stallion. Agree to destroy when past usefulness. Can use no ophthalmia or mare for which large purchase price is justified.

BOX AD  
The Chronicle  
Berryville, Virginia



**ENGLISH TYPE RAIL and HURDLE FENCE**  
LARGE STOCKS—PROMPT SHIPMENTS  
WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY  
Write for Catalog

Toledo 12, Ohio

OWN A  
**QUARTER  
HORSE**



**America's Foremost Breed**  
For Pleasure—For Ranch Work  
For the Rodeo Arena or the Short Race  
FREE BOOKLET! Write today for  
free descriptive literature and for the  
names of breeders in your vicinity.  
THE AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE  
ASS'N.  
P. O. Box 2290, Amarillo, Texas

**Save on  
SADDLERY  
& TACK**



Pony Saddles \* 25  
Ranch Saddles \* 52  
Pariani Saddles \* 140  
EST. 1875  
SEND FOR CATALOG  
KAUFFMAN  
141 EAST 24th ST. NEW YORK  
AMERICA'S LARGEST RIDING SHOP

**HORSE BARN**  
Ready-built, in sections, of good quality Oak and Pine. 4-stall barn as low as \$475. Many types and sizes available immediately at correspondingly low cost. Can be erected quickly by unskilled labor.  
ALLAN C. LONG  
Phone 7343 Delaware, Ohio

## The Filly Ruthless

Ruthless Won Deathless Fame By Winning  
The Inaugural Running of Belmont Stakes,  
Country's Outstanding 3-Year-Old Test

Neil Newman

In my comments on outstanding racehorses the world over, it has dawned upon me I had unwittingly overlooked Ruthless. She was winner of the initial running of the most important 3-year-old stakes in this country, the Belmont, the first running of the Nursery Stakes and also of the fourth running of the Travers Stakes.

In numerous conversations with the late Walter S. Vosburgh, the handicapper of The Jockey Club for 40 years created the impression he thought Ruthless was the best filly he had ever seen race.

Ruthless was bred in Westchester County, New York, by Francis Morris and was by \*Eclipse—\*Barbary, by Simoon. The sire and the dam of this great filly were both imported by Mr. Morris.

She was foaled in 1864, was a bay in color and was described by Mr. Vosburgh as being very tall and well developed. She was trained by one G. Waldron, and raced only at 2 and 3—having struck herself in the spring of 1868 she could no longer be trained. She was retired to her owner's stud at Throggs Neck, Westchester County, N. Y. Her tabulated racing record was as follows:

Year	Age	Sts.	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl.	Won	Amount
1866	2	4	2	2	0	0	\$2,900	
1867	3	7	5	2	0	0	\$1,100	
Total (2)	11	7	4	0	0	\$11,000		

Ruthless made her first appearance in the "all scarlet" of her breeder and owner at Saratoga, July 24, 1866 in the Saratoga (1 mile). Ridden by Davidson, she finished 2nd to P. C. Bush's bay filly by Ballownie—Cyclone, Redwing. Each carried 87 pounds. Two others were in the beaten field.

Ruthless escaped from the maiden ranks in her next start. At Saratoga, July 28, 1866 in a purse of \$500 over 6 furlongs and under 89 pounds, she beat the elder August Belmont's Maid of Honor (89 lbs.), her stable companion Egotist (a colt in at 90 pounds). Four others in the beaten field included Red Wing.

Her first stake victory was scored at Jerome Park, October 1, in the inauguration of the Nursery Stakes (1 mile). She was again ridden by Davidson and carried 87 pounds. Maid of Honor was again 2nd and Francis Morris' Monday (a colt in at 90 pounds) and ridden by Layton, was 3rd. The time was 1.49 and the value of the stakes was \$2,400. In her last race of the year at Pater-son, October 10, 1866, the Trial Stakes (1 1-8 miles), Ruthless, ridden by Davidson, was beaten by her stable-companion Monday (90 lbs.), Layton up. Redwing and Miller completed the field. The winner was a bay colt by Colton (Lexington-Topaz, by \*Glencoe, foaled 1857). It marked Monday's first victory that year; he ran but twice.

Ruthless began her second season at Jerome Park, May 23, 1867 in the Spring Stakes at 6 furlongs. She duly won under 112 pounds, ridden by Gilpatrick. Maid of Honor, 107 pounds, was 2nd. The value of the race to the winner was \$1,100. Gilpatrick's real name was Gilbert Patrick. He had ridden Lexington in several of his races and later went to England to ride for Richard Ten Broeck who began the first American invasion of the British turf in 1857. This victory was followed by another, a purse at 1 1-4 miles and Ruthless was then shipped across the Hudson to fill her engagement in the Jersey Derby (1 1-2 miles) in which she finished 2nd to her stable-companion Monday. Later Monday was sold and shipped across the Rockies and in California sired one fair horse, Joe Hooker, out of the Eclipse mare, Mayflower.

In her next race Ruthless won deathless fame by winning the inaugural of the Belmont Stakes, this country's outstanding stake for 3-year-olds. It was run at Jerome Park, June 19, 1867. The distance

was 1 5-8 miles and the value to the winner was \$2,600. The winner was clocked in 3:05. Four ran. Francis Morris, in addition to Ruthless, started Monday (110), ridden by T. Stewart and the Morris pair finished 1st and last. Ruthless was ridden by Gilpatrick. P. S. Forbes' De Courcy, ridden by Casey, was 2nd, J. M. Clay's Rivoli was 3rd and Monday was 4th and last. Colts carried 110 pounds, Ruthless a filly 107.

At Saratoga, August 7, 1867 Ruthless, ridden by Gilpatrick, won the Travers Stakes, 1 3-4 miles under 103 pounds (Gilpatrick was 3 lbs.

overweight). H. Price McGrath's R. B. Connolly was 2nd (100 pounds), ridden by Henry. P. S. Bush's De Courcy (100 pounds), Casey up, was 3rd. The time was 3:13 1-5 and the value to the winner was \$2,350. R. B. Connolly was a brother to Tom Bowling, possibly Lexington's best son, and a half-brother to Aaron Pennington and the Belmont winner of 1875, Calvin. Still at Saratoga on July 12, 1867, Ruthless (112 pounds), (5 pounds extra for her Travers victory) and ridden by Gilpatrick, won the Sequel Stakes (2 miles) in 2:37 1-5 from Milton H. Sanford's Virgil, 111 pounds, the elder Haywood up and Leonard W. Jerome's De Courcy (110 pounds), ridden by Casey.

Ruthless completed her racing career, as she began it, by running 2nd. It was in the Jersey St. Leger at Paterson, October 1, 1867 (2 1-4 miles) that De Courcy finally caught up with her and passed her. This time De Courcy, a chestnut colt by Trovatore-Rhoda, by \*Glencoe, running in the name of P. C. Bush, car-

ried 100 pounds and vanquished Ruthless, 100 lbs. Her stable companion, Number Three (formerly Racquet), (97 pounds) was 3rd, while L. M. Weld's bay gelding Jubal (97 lbs.) and David McDaniel's (Henry McDaniel's father) Clement, formerly R. B. Connolly, completed the field.

De Courcy which ran in the name of P. S. Forbes, P. C. Bush and Leonard W. Jerome during the year, won 3 races in 9 starts at 3. In addition to the Jersey St. Leger, he whipped August Belmont's Maid of Honor in a match mile heats, winning the second and third heats and also defeated R. B. Connolly (\*Albion—Lucy Fowler) in a purse at 1 3-4 miles. He was a prime stayer.

Failing to stand training at 4 Ruthless was retired to her owner's stud and produced two living foals, the bay colt Battle Axe in 1871 by Monday and the bay colt Tomahawk in 1872 by \*Leamington. Battle Axe was a good colt. He won the Ken-Continued on Page 13

## QUEENS COUNTY JOCKEY CLUB

CYRUS S. JULIEN, President

JOHN B. CAMPBELL, Racing Secretary

OFFICE: 250 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

### RACE COURSE—A Q U E D U C T—LONG ISLAND

#### Stakes Close Monday, May 15th

TO BE RUN AT THE

#### 1950 — SUMMER MEETING — 1950

(Monday, June 12th, Through Tuesday, July 4th, 1950)

##### THE QUEENS COUNTY HANDICAP — To Be Run June 12th — \$20,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds and Upward at One Mile and a Sixteenth  
By subscription of \$25 each to accompany the nomination. \$200 additional to start, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third, and \$1,000 to fourth. Weights, Wednesday, June 7. Winners of \$7,500 after publication of weights, 3 lbs. extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

##### THE TREMONT (Colts and Geldings) — To Be Run June 14th — \$10,000 Added

Two-Year-Olds at Five and a Half Furlongs  
By subscription of \$25 each to accompany the nomination. \$150 additional to start, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third, and \$500 to fourth. 122 lbs. Winners of two races of \$6,500 each or one of \$12,000 penalized 4 lbs. Non-winners of a Sweepstakes or three races allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

##### THE SHEVLIN — To Be Run June 17th — \$20,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds at One Mile and a Sixteenth  
By subscription of \$25 each to accompany the nomination. \$200 additional to start, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third, and \$1,000 to fourth. 120 lbs. Winners of a three-year-old race of \$15,000, 3 lbs.; two such races of \$15,000 or one of \$45,000, 6 lbs.; three such races of \$15,000 or two of \$45,000, 9 lbs. extra. Non-winners of any race of \$7,500 in 1950 allowed 4 lbs.; \$7,500 in 1949, 8 lbs.; maidens, 13 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

##### THE ASTORIA (Fillies) — To Be Run June 21st — \$10,000 Added

Two-Year-Olds at Five and a Half Furlongs  
By subscription of \$25 each to accompany the nomination. \$150 additional to start, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third, and \$500 to fourth. 119 lbs. Winners of two races of \$6,500 each or a race of \$12,000 penalized 3 lbs. Non-winners of a Sweepstakes or two races allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

##### THE DWYER — To Be Run June 24th — \$40,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds at One Mile and a Quarter  
By subscription of \$100 each to accompany the nomination. \$400 additional to start, with \$40,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth. 126 lbs. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of \$65,000 allowed 5 lbs.; those which have never won \$20,000, 10 lbs.; \$7,500, 15 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Queens County Jockey Club will add a trophy known as the Doncaster Cup, to be won three times, not necessarily consecutively, by the same owner before becoming his or her property; a replica will be presented to the owner of the winner.

##### THE GREAT AMERICAN — To Be Run June 28th — \$15,000 Added

Two-Year-Olds at Six Furlongs  
By subscription of \$25 each to accompany the nomination. \$150 additional to start, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second, \$2,000 to third, and \$1,000 to fourth. 122 lbs. Winners of two races of \$6,500 or one of \$15,000 penalized 4 lbs. Non-winners of a Sweepstakes or three races allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

##### THE CARTER HANDICAP — To Be Run July 1st — \$20,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds and Upward at Seven Furlongs  
By subscription of \$30 each to accompany the nomination. \$200 additional to start, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third, and \$1,000 to fourth. 122 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

##### THE GAZELLE (Fillies) — To Be Run July 3rd — \$20,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds at One Mile and a Sixteenth  
By subscription of \$25 each to accompany the nomination. \$200 additional to start, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third, and \$1,000 to fourth. 121 lbs. Non-winners of a three-year-old race at a mile or over of \$10,000 allowed 5 lbs.; those which have never won \$7,500, 9 lbs.; maidens, 14 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

##### THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP — To Be Run July 4th — \$50,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds and Upward at One Mile and a Quarter  
By subscription of \$100 each to accompany the nomination. \$300 additional to start, with \$50,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third, and \$2,500 to fourth. 121 lbs. Winners of \$30,000 after publication of weights, 3 lbs. extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner.

##### THE HITCHCOCK STEEPECHASE HANDICAP — To Be Run June 15th — \$10,000 Added

Four-Year-Olds and Upward at About Two and a Half Miles  
By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination. Starters \$100 additional, all to the winner, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third, and \$500 to fourth. Weights Friday, June 9, at 12 noon. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing, but only those that pass the scales to be liable for the starting fee.

##### THE AMAGANSETT HURDLE HANDICAP — To Be Run June 20th — \$10,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds and Upward at About One and Three-Quarter Miles  
By subscription of \$25, each, which shall accompany the nomination. Starters \$100 additional, all to the winner, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third, and \$500 to fourth. Weights, Wednesday, June 14, at 5 P. M. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing, but only those that pass the scales to be liable for the starting fee.

##### THE FORGET HURDLE HANDICAP — To Be Run June 29th — \$10,000 Added

Three-Year-Olds and Upward at About Two Miles  
By subscription of \$25, each, which shall accompany the nomination. Starters \$100 additional, all to the winner, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third, and \$500 to fourth. Weights, Thursday, June 22, at 5 P. M. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing, but only those that pass the scales to be liable for the starting fee.

For Entry Blanks Apply to

## QUEENS COUNTY JOCKEY CLUB

NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Telephone ELDorado 5-6763

250 Park Avenue

## Calumet's Theory

**Theory Leaves Florida For Blue Grass Country With Much Better Record Than The 1949 Derby Winner, Ponder**

Tom Shehan

While there has been a tendency to discount the Calumet Farm's Theory as a Kentucky Derby horse, it might be well at this time to point out that he left Florida for Kentucky with a much better record than Ponder, last year's Kentucky Derby winner. Furthermore, his track record effort in 1:09 flat for six furlongs against a field of older horses in the Suwanee River Handicap at Gulfstream Park on March 25th was very impressive.

Theory left Florida with a record of three victories, two seconds and a third in as many starts. Two of these victories were in handicap races, one in an allowance event. His latest score, however, was more impressive than any of the others.

For one thing he was facing a field of older horses which included such a hard-hitting horse as J. A. Kinard's Johns Joy. For another his six furlongs in 1:09 over that strip was worthy of Coaltown.

Of course, he was carrying 106 pounds to 120 for Johns Joy. The latter has been racing over a distance of ground of late and the excuse can be made for him that he was being asked to sprint for the first time since last January 17th at Santa Anita Park.

It should also be pointed out that in Theory's two most impressive races this winter he was sent right to the front both times. Ovie Scurllock pursued those tactics with him in the Hibiscus Stakes and Eldon Nelson, who rode him in the Suwanee River Handicap, did the same thing.

I noted with interest, too, that some of the writers are now reporting how many times the riders are striking their mounts with the whip when they carry one. The Associated Press correspondent in Miami reported in the New York Herald Tribune for instance, "Jockey Ovie Scurllock handled Theory with care, smacking him with the whip only once at the eighth pole to insure the victory." Which, if true, would have interested the Stewards because Eldon Nelson was aboard Theory and Scurllock was on his stablemate, Beau Dandy.

While it obviously was a mistake the nearest equivalent I ever heard of this incident that never happened was a little incident John B. Campbell, the New York and Hialeah official, likes to kid Jimmy Butwell, now a patrol judge at Tropical Park and the New England tracks, about.

"Remember the time, Jimmy," Campbell will say with a sly grin on his face, "that you gave your whip away?"

It seems that the incident took place up in Canada when Butwell, then in his prime as a rider, decided at the head of the stretch that the horse he was on in a stakes race didn't have a chance, so he handed his whip to a chum who had lost his bat somewhere en route. It was a nice friendly gesture, but the Stewards, of which Campbell happened to be one, didn't appreciate such fraternization and promptly set Butwell down.

However, don't get me wrong, I'm all in favor of reporters being so meticulous as to mention how many times a rider hits his mount. It all amounts to good reporting if an

observer informs his reader of how a horse, particularly a Derby horse, is handled in the races obviously designed to fit him for his big stakes engagements as part of a long range plan of preparation. His reporting is suspect, however, if he should happen to come up with the wrong rider as the man from the Associated Press did in this instance.

While on the subject of whips and their use I am not in favor of a rider beating up a horse mercilessly when he is hopelessly beaten. But I do think that the public has a right to expect a rider to use a whip in a close finish if he carries one. It would seem to me that the horsebacker was in duty bound to convince the public that the whip he carries is more than just something to keep the flies off his mount except on such occasions when his trainer is convinced that there is enough involved to have his horse lathered that day. In simpler words I would rather see the horse lathered than the public.

If the trainer doesn't want his horse hit with the whip he always has the option of applying to the Stewards for permission to leave the whip in the Jock's Room. The public will know that he is content, that day at least, to have his boy hand ride him out for whatever part of the purse he can get. And can wager accordingly.

Thirty-seven of the horses nominated for this year's Kentucky Derby raced or trained at Hialeah. Of this number at least ten must still be considered potential starters in the Derby. Included in this category are Abercrombie and Smith's Stranded, Brookmeade Stable's Greek Ship, More Sun and Sunglow, Tom Gray's Oil Capitol, Hal Price Headley's Lotewhite, John Marsch's Roman Bath, William Veeneman's Black George, Willowrene Farm's Trumpet King and the aforementioned Theory.

### Famous Race Mares

Continued from Page 12.

tucky Stakes at Saratoga in 1873. In 1873 Ruthless lost twins by Kentucky and in the spring of 1874, Mr. Morris bred Ruthless to her sire, \*Eclipse. This was incestuous inbreeding with a vengeance—the result a deformed colt that could not be trained. Mr. Vosburgh advises us Ruthless came to a melancholy and untimely end in November 1876 when she was shot by a vagrant gunner in her paddock. She lingered five weeks but all efforts to save her proved unavailing.

Ruthless' dam, "Barbarity by Si-moon, was the mother of what was known as the "Barbarous Battalion". In addition to Ruthless she produced (all by \*Eclipse), Relentless, winner of the Saratoga Stakes in 1867 at the expense of General Duke (destined to win the Belmont of 1868); Remorseless, the best 2-year-old of 1869, winner of the Flash, Saratoga, Nursery, Annual Stakes and another race; and Regardless, winner of the Flash in 1872 and the Alabama Stakes a year later. Another of her daughters, Merciless, was also a winner, but her sons were of little account. Among them were Barbarian and Devastation.

### STANDING AT

### Belvoir Farm, The Plains, Va.

### \*PREISRICHTER

br. 1944, by Brantome—Patache, by Asterus

Fee: \$50 Live Foal

WILLIAM D. PAWLEY, Owner

Address Inquiries To:

CLAY T. BRITTON, JR.

Tel: The Plains 2692

# Racing In Canada

## WOODBINE PARK

Toronto

Ontario

INCLUDING

### 10 STEEPELCHASE EVENTS

May 20-27, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd.

May 29-June 2, Greenwood Racing Club, Ltd.

### FEATURE EVENTS

#### ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB

Saturday, May 20

THE PLATE TRIAL ..... \$2,500 Added  
For 3-year-olds, Canadian-bred. Six furlongs.

THE HIGHLANDER HANDICAP ..... \$1,800 Added  
For 3-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.

Monday, May 22

ANTHONY L. SMITH STEEPELCHASE ..... \$1,600 Added  
For 4-year-olds and upward. Two miles.

Wednesday, May 24

FRASER MEMORIAL STEEPELCHASE  
HANDICAP ..... \$2,000 Added  
For 4-year-olds and upward. Two miles.

EMPIRE DAY HANDICAP ..... \$1,800 Added  
For 3-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.

KING EDWARD GOLD CUP HANDICAP ..... \$3,000 Added  
For 3-year-olds and upward. One and a sixteenth miles.

Thursday, May 25

WOODSTOCK PLATE ..... \$2,000 Added  
For 3-year-olds. Six furlongs.

Friday, May 26

WOODBINE STEEPELCHASE HANDICAP ..... \$2,000 Added  
For 4-year-olds and upward. Two miles.

Saturday, May 27

THE KING'S PLATE ..... \$15,000 Added  
For 3-year-olds, Canadian-bred. One and an eighth miles.

QUEEN'S CUP—HANDICAP ..... \$2,000 Added  
For 3-year-olds and upward. One mile and seventy yards.

VICTORIA STAKES ..... \$2,000 Added  
For 2-year-olds. Five furlongs.

#### GREENWOOD RACING CLUB

Monday, May 29

THE PETROLIA HANDICAP ..... \$1,800  
For 3-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.

Wednesday, May 31

GOLDEN MILLER STEEPELCHASE—  
HANDICAP ..... \$2,000  
For 4-year-olds and upward. Two miles.

THE GREENWOOD HANDICAP ..... \$2,500  
For 3-year-olds and upward. One and a sixteenth miles.

Friday, June 2

BROWN JACK STEEPELCHASE—HANDICAP ..... \$2,000  
For 4-year-olds and upward. Two miles.

WILLIAM HENDRIE MEMORIAL  
HANDICAP ..... \$3,000 Added  
For 3-year-olds, Canadian-bred. One and a sixteenth miles.

Address All Communications

80 Church Street

Toronto

Canada

# ★RUFIGI

Bay, 1937

FROM SIX STARTERS—FIVE WINNERS

*Easton . . . . .  *Malva . . . . .  Wild Arum . . . . .	Dark Legend . . . . .  *Phaona . . . . .  Charles O'Malley . . . . .	Dark Ronald . . . . .  Golden Legend . . . . .  Phalaris . . . . .  Destination . . . . .	Bay Ronald Darkie  Amphion St. Lucre  Polymelus Bromus  Desmond L'Etoile	St. Simon L'Abbesse de J'e  Goody Two Shoes . . . . .  Robert le Diable . . . . .	Isinglass Sandal  Ayrshire Rose Bay  Martagon Flitters
--	--	---	--	--	---

\*EASTON, his sire, was leading steeplechase sire in 1949. His get, Sun Bath, Lock and Key, Enon and Easter Vigil won \$40,690 in first monies.

\*MALVA, his dam, was a winner and produced the winners \*BLENHEIM II (Epsom Derby, New Hopeful Stakes, etc., and leading sire here: sire of many stakes winners in England, France and U. S., including \*Mahmoud, Whirlaway, Donatello 2nd, Drap d'Or, Blue Bear, Thumbs Up, Jet Pilot, Miss Keeneland, Mar-Kel, Proud One, Nellie L., etc.); HIS GRACE, (Coronation Cup, dead-heat; Lowther, Royal Standard Stakes, Duke of Cambridge 'Cap, Redfern Plate, etc. and sire); KING SALMON, (Coronation Cup, Eclipse, Sandown Park Stud Produce, Great Yorkshire Stakes, also 2nd in Derby, 2000 Guineas, etc. and sire).

\*RUFIGI has gotten from a limited number of mares 6 horses to start. Of these two were stakes winners over jumps, Dillsburg and Deferment. March 11th at Camden, S. C. \*Rufigi's latest winner, Front Site, won the Bloomsbury, 6 furlongs on the flat for maidens at the Springdale Meeting.

**FEE: PRIVATE CONTRACT**

## BRIGHT CAMP

Ch. 1938

Brilliant . . . . .  Campsie . . . . .	Broomstick . . . . .  Mesda . . . . .  Campfire . . . . .	Ben Brush . . . . .  *Elf . . . . .  Fair Play . . . . .	Bramble Roseville  Galliard *Sylvabelle  Hastings *Fairy Gold
		Mahubah . . . . .  Olambala . . . . .  Night Fall . . . . .	*Rock Sand *Merry Token  *Ornus Blue and White  *Voter *Sundown

BRIGHT CAMP was selected as an outstanding hunter sire to produce top conformation horses.

The blood of Fair Play and \*Wrack on his sire's and dam's side gives this horse the best possible qualifications to get good jumpers.

**FEE: PRIVATE CONTRACT**

All correspondence to:

## ROLLING ROCK FARM

RICHARD K. MELLON

Telephone: 595

WILLIAM BALE, Manager

LIGONIER, PENNA.



A CLOSE FINISH IN THE THREE OAKS. Right to left: F. Ambrose Clark's 3-year-old The Creek winning his initial 1950 outing; R. K. Mellon's \*Irish Easter 2nd and Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench 3rd. (Hawkins Photo)

## Royal Mission Wins Timber Event

### Enthusiastic Support From Pennsylvania Hunt Meeting Owners and Trainers Makes Possible Successful Spring Meeting

Nancy G. Lee

The 29th Spring Race Meeting of The Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Inc. bore more resemblance to a reunion of hunt meeting horses from the Keystone State than an overall picture of the entire eastern circuit. With the wind blowing a gale on April 15 and the ground so hard that the dust was thick, horses were scratched left and right. Out of 37 actual starters, 27 were either owned or trained by Pennsylvanians. Trainer M. H. Dixon saddled 2 winners and Trainers Sidney Watters, Jr. and W. B. Cocks 1 each with Trainer F. Bellhouse accounting for the 5th winner.

In 1947 Mr. Grover Stephens came to Middleburg to school Inure

Starter Robert B. Young lined up the small field across from the judges' stand in front of the brush jump and as they went away, Royal Mission broke on top. Mr. C. V. B. Cushman quickly took over the lead downhill and then uphill toward the 1st jump with Irish Tip and led over that jump with Royal Mission. Confusion reigned behind them as \*The Cardinal 2nd refused with Mr. C. Allen, completing cutting off of Mr. M. Smithwick and Pine Pep but the latter was not at a loss and as \*The Cardinal 2nd crouched in his refusal, Pine Pep cleared his quarters and the jump. Irish Tip was setting a good pace with Royal Mission and Some Gold



LEE L. CHANDLER III'S ROYAL MISSION. The winner of the Louie Leith Cup and Mr. G. Stephens are pictured leading over the 8th jump and were leading at the finish. Mr. C. V. B. Cushman (behind the winner) fell at the 10th on Sycamore Farm's Irish Tip. (Hawkins Photo)



OWNER C. MAHLON KLINE was on hand to watch his \*Rialto win the hurdle event and Irish Oyster capture the co-feature of the card, the William Skinner Memorial. Mrs. J. T. Skinner presented the trophy in the latter event to Mr. Kline. Pictured over a hurdle are (left to r.): Snob Tourist; Fifth Wheel; Hippius (No. 10); Crown Royal (No. 8); \*The Barker 2nd and \*Kokarde (No. 3). The eventual winner, \*Rialto was rated off the early pace.

(Darling Photo)

(Gimpy) for the late Gerald B. Webb, Jr. A slight misunderstanding between Gimpy and a jump while schooling put the young rider on the sidelines but it marked his going over from the point-to-point ranks to the amateur timber ranks. He set his sights for a victory over timber at Middleburg and particularly a leg on the Gerald B. Webb, Jr. Memorial over timber. While that trophy was relegated to the hurdle ranks, that honor was out and last spring when Royal Mission was running and jumping easily, he came down at the 8th because of Booth Bay's fatal accident the first time around the course.

Royal Mission again went postward in The Louie Leith Cup, which is about 4 miles over timber, and Mrs. William J. Clothier's 1949 Maryland Hunt Cup winner, Pine Pep, was making his first start since last October when he and Mr. M. Smithwick won over timber at Whitemarsh. Another winner at Whitemarsh, Sycamore Farm's Irish Tip and Mrs. S. T. Patterson's \*The Cardinal 2nd, which had won his last outing in 1949 at Far Hills, went postward with Paul Butler's Some Gold completing the line up.



A DIFFERENT VIEW OF A BRUSH RACE. By the grandstand in the William Skinner Memorial, Whatta Knight lands ahead of Lone Fisherman, followed by \*Replica II and the eventual winner, No. 3, C. M. Kline's Irish Oyster with Jockey A. P. Smithwick up. (Hawkins Photo)

following and Pine Pep making up the ground he lost at the 1st. The Sycamore Farm color-bearer was still on top over the 4th but here \*The Cardinal 2nd was out of the race as he lost his rider.

Royal Mission went to the front over the 6th jump which is by the farm house but Irish Tip wasn't giving too much ground and was staying well up with him. With one complete turn of the long course, Royal Mission really jumped the 8th and put that jinx behind him and over this same jump Mr. Smithwick gained ground on Pine Pep but was still in 4th position. Royal Mission was opening up as the field came into the 10th but here Irish Tip fell, turning completely over and Mr. Cushman was on the ground. By the 12th, Royal Mission held about a 12-length advantage but was eased back and Some Gold and Pine Pep came into closer quarters.

At the 15th the field takes the inside timber jump to go over the shorter course which is the final round and here Pine Pep hit but was over safely. After the 16th Some Gold and Mr. A. A. Brown began to

Continued on Page 17

## Our Hobo Wins My Lady's Manor

**Aged Gelding Makes It Two Straight In As Many Outings This Year; \*Philstar Accounts For John Rush Streett Event**

Ann Woods

An estimated crowd of around 4,000 saw Mrs. John B. Hannum's Our Hobo come through in a thrilling finish to win the 39th running of the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point held Saturday, April 15 over the rugged natural hunt course on the estates of J. M. Pearce, Inverness Farm and L. M. Warfield near Monkton, Md. The day was marked by the biting, windy weather which seems to be the wont of hunt races held thus far this season. The elements did not seem to deter horses and riders, however, for both the Manor race and its companion event were won in new record breaking time.

Thirteen horses were entered in the Manor race, but before posttime 3 scratches had been made, including 2 highly regarded choices, \*Done Sleeping and Bomber, so at the bugle call, 10 went postward for a "wide open" race. Miss Laura Franklin's Roxspur with Mr. Pearce up established an early lead over the 1st fence, followed by Identiroon, Mr. W. Brewster up, Village Gossip, ridden by Mr. Karl Koontz and Merry Lee with Mr. J. Aitcheson, Jr. in the saddle, and the rest of the field laying just off the pace. As they came up from a slight dip and over the 4th jump, Roxspur was holding forth about 5 lengths to the good of Curwick Tim, Mr. D. Brewster up; Battery B, ridden by Mr. Ben Gris-

of Roxspur which was trying gamely to the last. Identiroon was 3rd and Captain Black 4th. The time of 6:23 3-5 marked this as being one of the fastest runs over the course. No one could possibly have been more pleased over this victory than the Hannums themselves, to whom Our Hobo is practically one of the family. This 10-year-old gelding, which won his first race at Whittemarsh in 1946, was bred at Fort Robinson, Neb. and was brought east by John Strawbridge, from whom the Hannums purchased him. He is hunted regularly throughout the season by both Mr. and Mrs. Hannum.

The second race of the day, The John Rush Streett Memorial, brought out 10 horses of the original 17 which had been entered. \*Philstar, bearing the white and red silks of Stuart S. Janney, Jr., followed the blistering pace set by Mr. John B. Hannum III's Bright Lantern. Taking over at the 16th jump, \*Philstar, with Mr. B. H. Murray up, romped home to win in the impressive time of 6:19 1-5. This clipped better than 4 seconds off the record set in the first race of the day.

Run over the same 3-mile course as the Manor race, Bright Lantern was off like a veritable flash and by the time the horses had reached the 9th fence, he was a good 25



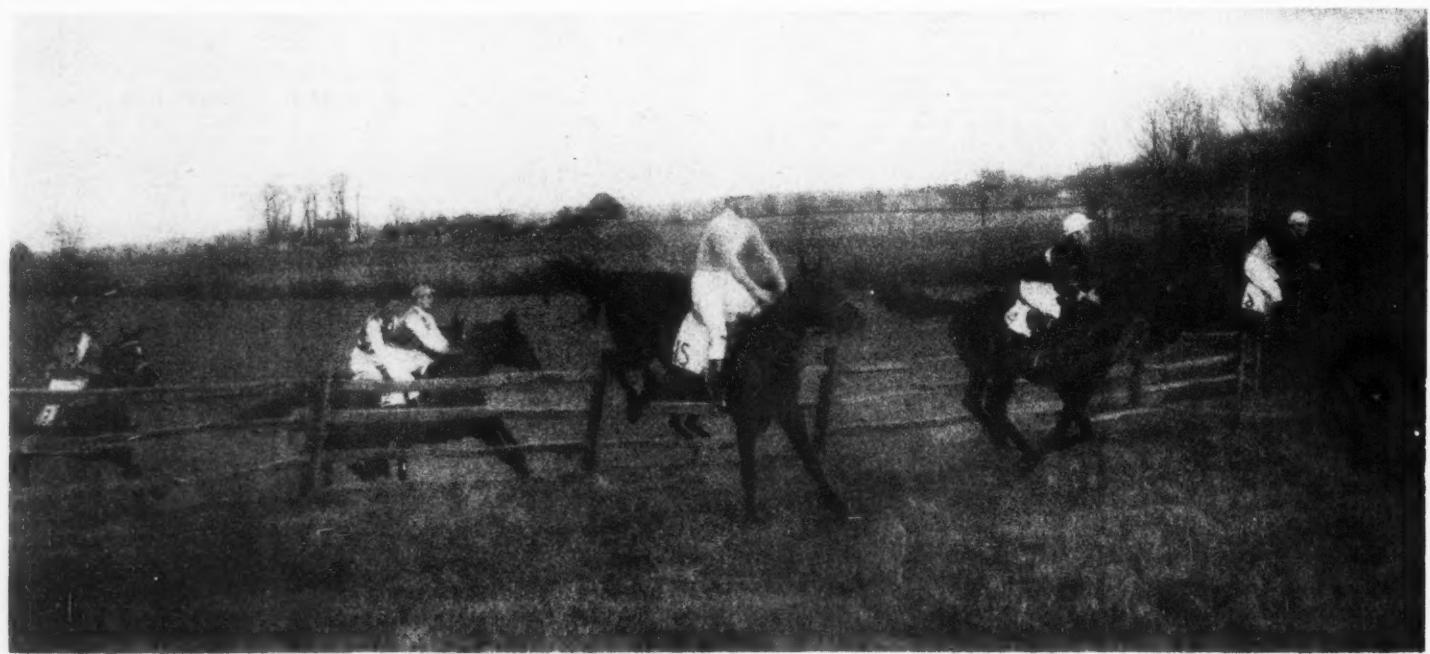
THE 14th JUMP IN MY LADY'S MANOR POINT-TO-POINT. Left to right: Mr. J. B. Hannum III and the eventual winner, Our Hobo; Roxspur, No. 8; Battery B, No. 11; Identiroon and France Forever. (Morgan Photo)

feet for cutting a flag, and subsequently was placed last, bringing Edward M up into 2nd spot and Tourist Dream 3rd.

It was a happy day for \*Philstar's owner Stuart S. Janney, Jr., to whom winning timber races is no novelty. He had purchased the Irish-bred gelding with the intention of making him a hunter for his daughter, but the horse's gameness and ability over jumps impressed his owner. His brilliant performance in this race stamps \*Philstar as be-

successful bid in final stages. Roxspur established pace but had to give ground at finish. Identiroon showed an even effort. Captain Black improved position in final stages. Curwick Tim, Battery B, Merry Lee and France Forever were never factors. Gold Midas lost rider at 14th. Village Gossip lost rider at 4th. Scratched: \*Done Sleeping, Bomber, Bright Lantern.

26th RUNNING JOHN RUSH STREETT MEM., abt. 3 mi. over natural hunting country, 5 & up. Weight 165 lbs. Riders acceptable to the stewards. Piece of plate to owner of winner. Winner: b. g. (6) by Starmond—Fairphilia. Time: 6:19 1-5.  
1. \*Philstar, (S. S. Janney, Jr.), 155.  
Mr. B. H. Murray. (4-8-50, Elk-Har. Pt.-to-Pt., 2nd).



THE JOHN RUSH STREETT MEMORIAL had 10 starters. Pictured at the 3rd jump are (l. to r.): Little Springs, No. 13; Jay Bee; Crack Lad, No. 2; Edward M., No. 15; War Fever, No. 4 and Identity, No. 6. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s \*Philstar, with Mr. B. H. Murray riding, won. (Morgan Photo)

wold and Village Gossip. Village Gossip twisted badly and in landing off this fence, tossed his rider who fortunately was not injured.

The field then disappeared around the bend and down in back of a hill and as they again came into sight of the 10th jump, Roxspur was going strong, with Our Hobo, coming into 2nd spot, followed by Identiroon, Curwick Tim, Merry Lee, Captain Black and Battery B. As they approached the 14th obstacle, still in practically the same positions, Gold Midas, swerved slightly, unseating his rider, Mr. Zeller. It was from this point onward that the remainder of the field really turned it on, so to speak. Roxspur still held forth on top, but Our Hobo, being well rated by Mr. J. B. Hannum III, was making his presence felt with every stride and as they came into the 17th fence, Our Hobo moved up to take over the lead; with Identiroon in 3rd position, just ahead of Captain Black. Over the 18th and last fence and into the stretch, Our Hobo held his lead and burst through to win just half a length ahead

lengths ahead of Mr. Louis Neilson on Jay Bee; Mr. Ben Griswold III on Edward M and Mr. B. H. Murray on \*Philstar, who was rating his mount off the fast pace.

At the 16th fence, Jay Bee lost his rider and \*Philstar started making his move, coming very fast over the uphill grade to challenge Bright Lantern and to take command at the last jump. With a final burst of speed he came through the finish about 2 lengths ahead of Bright Lantern followed by Edward M; Tourist Dream with Mr. Doug Small up; Westy Low, Mr. George Glenn up and Identity, ridden by Mr. Dan Brewster. Crack Lad ridden by Mr. Sam Pfefferkorn, refused the last fence, as did War Fever, Mr. Hugh Wiley up, but on a second try they both made it and finished in that order. Mr. Joe Aitcheson, Jr. on Little Springs, lost his saddle about mid-way during the race, and came cantering in bareback with the saddle swinging off his horse's flanks. Before the results became official, it was announced that Bright Lantern had been disquali-

ing a likely contender in more races to come.

### SUMMARIES

39th RUNNING MY LADY'S MANOR POINT-TO-POINT 'CHASE, abt. 3 mi. over natural country, 4 & up. Weight 165 lbs. Riders acceptable to the stewards. Piece of plate to owner of winner. Winner: ch. g. (10) by R. Choice—Lucky Leota, by Saratoga. Breeder: L. Dunning. Time: 6:23 3-5.  
1. Our Hobo, (Mrs. J. B. Hannum III), 165.  
Mr. John B. Hannum III. (3-25-50, Stewart's Pt.-to-Pt., 1st).  
2. (disqualified): Bright Lantern, (Mrs. J. B. Hannum III), 153. Mr. J. B. Hannum III. (3-25-50, Stewart's Pt.-to-Pt., 1st).  
3. Edward M., (Mrs. B. H. Griswold III), 155.  
Mr. B. H. Griswold III. (4-8-50, Elk-Har. Pt.-to-Pt., 4th).  
4. Tourist Dream, (Mrs. D. R. Small), 150.  
Mr. D. R. Small. (4-8-50, Elk-Har. Pt.-to-Pt., 3rd).  
5. Westy Low, (J. G. Leiper, Jr.), 155.  
Mr. G. Glenn. (10-15-49, Med., brush, fell).  
6. Identity, (B. H. Griswold III), 160.  
Mr. D. Brewster. (4-8-50, Elk-Har. Pt.-to-Pt., 6th).  
7. Crack Lad, (E. R. Jones), 155.  
Mr. S. Pfefferkorn, Jr. (4-8-50, Elk-Har. Pt.-to-Pt., 8th).  
8. War Fever, (J. M. Schiff), 155.  
Mr. H. Wiley. (4-8-50, Elk-Har. Pt.-to-Pt., 2nd).  
9. Little Springs, (L. P. Boyce), 155.  
Mr. J. Aitcheson, Jr. (4-8-50, War., timber, pulled up).  
Jay Bee, (Mrs. L. Neilson, Jr.), 150.  
Mr. L. Neilson, Jr. (4-8-50, Elk-Har. Pt.-to-Pt., 1st).  
\*Philstar rated off early pace, made move when ready and assumed pace setting to win. Bright Lantern established most of pace, finished 2nd but was disqualified and placed last for cutting flag. Edward M. showed an even effort. Tourist Dream raced evenly. Westy Low and Identity were never factors. Crack Lad and War Fever refused 18th, were brought back on course. Little Springs' saddle slipped. Jay Bee lost rider at 16th. Scratched: Toyford, Barrier, Blue Mount, Prince Morgi, Captain Black, Our Hobo, Our Cowboy.

## Middleburg Races

Continued from Page 15

move up on the leading Royal Mission but still could not close the gap. At the next to the last jump, Royal Mission was over but Mr. Smithwick had come into the jump on even terms with Mr. Brown and Some Gold and Pine Pep outjumped Some Gold, putting him in 2nd position for the downhill run to the last jump and the stretch. Royal Mission and Pine Pep were really tincanning now and the pace they were setting appeared to be almost too fast to safely jump the last jump. However, they were into it and over and then into the stretch. Driving hard, only half a length separated the pair as Royal Mission won and Mr. Stephens chalked up the fact that he had "broken his maiden" over that Middleburg timber course.

There were 11 starters in the first race, The Glenwood over hurdles. C. M. Kline's winner over hurdles at Warrenton, \*Rialto, and W. C. Robinson, Jr.'s winner of his previous 3 outings over hurdles, Crown Royal, had to meet in this race as it was the only hurdle event carded. The race settled down between these horses as Jockey J. Murphy followed his now familiar routine of sending Crown Royal out to establish the pace. As the field came by the judges' stand, Crown Royal was still winging on the front end while trailing the field was Mrs. L. M. Hamilton's Doctor Ober whose rider, T. Payne, had lost both stirrups. The 3rd hurdle is at the foot of the hill and after getting over this one, Doctor Ober was down as a loose horse as he had lost his rider. Jockey A. P. Smithwick and \*Rialto then moved up behind Crown Royal over the 4th and a quick check of the field showed another horse missing. It was Sycamore Farm's Hippius which had decided he was through and stopped with Mr. C. V. B. Cushman.

Back to the front of the line again, it was still Crown Royal and at the 6th and last \*Rialto was on top and moving at a good gallop downhill toward the turn and stretch run. He was not to be caught and finished 4 lengths ahead of Crown Royal as Mr. M. Smithwick brought W. B. Cocks' Extra in for 3rd. The winner was clocked in 2.38-2/5 as against 2.45-2/5 last year when Jockey A. P. Smithwick rode the winner, Mr. Kline's Sociability.

The Dresden brought out 4 horses for the 2-mile trip over brush but H. A. Dunn's Hitchhiker lost Jockey J. Cotter, Jr. at the 1st jump. Mrs. J. E. Madden's Page County, which had won in 1949 at the Royaiton meeting, assumed his front running tactics with Jockey M. Ferral and the pair had opened up a 15-length gap by the 3rd. R. K. Mellon's Induction was dwelling a bit over his jumps and C. M. Kline's \*Tolbiac and Jockey A. P. Smithwick almost came to a complete of the ways at the 3rd as \*Tolbiac jumped the wing. He was brought back to the course but by this time Page County was winging over the course. After the 5th, which is on top of the hill, Jockey Ferral started toward the opening to go downhill and over the 6th. A patrol judge shouted that he was on the wrong course and for an undecided moment, Jockey Ferral wavered but then remembering that he knew the course and it went "thata way", he continued with his original plan.

Another turn of the course and the 9th loomed in front of \*Tolbiac but this time he didn't jump either the wing or the jump, he refused. As Page County continued to run easily with a 40-length opening between him and Induction, \*Tolbiac was again brought back on the course and finished 3rd as Page County chalked up his victory ahead of Induction.

The co-feature, William Skinner Memorial, was another event for the brush horses and when Trainer M. H. Dixon took A. P. Smithwick off the Warrenton winner, Adaptable and put him on Irish Oyster, the former lost some of his supporters. Irish Oyster had started only twice last year, both outings being at Middleburg's 2-day meeting, when he chalked up 2 victories. F. Ambrose Clark's Lone Fisherman, which had not been out of the winner's circle this year and Joseph Smerks' Whatta Knight which had won at Deep Run, lined up with R. K. Mellon's veteran \*Replica 2nd to complete the field.

Again the spectators saw one horse

go to the top and gain quite a lead on the field. Jockey J. Cotter, Jr. sent Whatta Knight right along and at the 5th, the pair was over but Jockey Smithwick had a rough moment as Irish Oyster put in a bad one. Irish Oyster continued to run well up behind Whatta Knight and after the 9th, the horses appeared to be making their bids to displace the leading Whatta Knight. The 10th solved the problem as Whatta Knight went in deeply, practically went to his knees upon landing, recovered, stumbled and once again regained his balance. By the 11th and last, Irish Oyster was well on top with Whatta Knight 2nd but in the stretch drive, the race became a close finish between Irish Oyster and Lone Fisherman with the former stretching his neck to win by a head, Lone Fisherman 2nd and Adaptable coming from behind to show.

Twelve horses were jockeying for position in the last race, The Three Oaks which was about a mile on the flat. Jockey C. "Tadpole" Henry wasn't getting close enough to the starting line on Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Vardell and amateur rider Mike Smithwick sprinted across the track to the rail yelling, "Get her on up there, Tadpole, get her on up there." The flag dropped and they were off, Tadpole getting Vardell into 5th position. F. Ambrose Clark's colors went into the winner's circle at the finish as Jockey E. Carter rode the 3-year-old The Creek to win his initial 1950 outing. R. K. Mellon's \*Irish Easter placed ahead of Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench. The latter gelding, by Eight Thirty, is out of \*Never Again 2nd, the dam of the highly touted Kentucky Derby probable, Oil Capitol.

### SUMMARIES

THE GLENWOOD, abt. 1 1/2 mi., hurdles, 3 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b. h. (7), by Congreve—Venezia, by Adam's Apple. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Estate of Paul Chevalier (Arg.). Time: 2.38 2-5 (new track record).

1. \*Rialto, (C. M. Kline), 156, A. P. Smithwick (4-8-50, War., hurdles, 1st).
2. Crown Royal, (W. C. Robinson, Jr.), 148, J. Murphy. (4-8-50, War., hurdles, 1st).
3. Extra, (W. B. Cocks), 152, Mr. M. Smithwick. (4-8-50, War., hurdles, 6th).
4. Easter Vigil, (C. M. Kline), 135, E. Phelps. (4-8-50, War., flat, 7th).
5. Fifth Wheel, (S. B. Eckert), 135, M. Ferral. (4-8-50, War., hurdles, 6th).
6. \*The Barker 2nd, (Jack Grabosky), 137, J. Cotter, Jr. (4-8-50, War., hurdles, 9th).
7. \*Kokarde, (Justin Funkhouser), 144, J. Smith. (3-25-50, Cam., hurdles, 7th).
8. Snob Tourist, (James McHugh), 139, C. Harr. 11-1-49, G. S., flat, 6th).
9. Thelma Mac, (Paul Butler), 130, J. Choquette. (4-8-50, War., hurdles, 13th). Hippius (Sycamore Farm), 144, Mr. C. V. B. Cushman. (8-23-47, Sar., hurdles, pulled up).
10. Doctor Ober, (Mrs. L. M. Hamilton), 134, T. Payne. (1st start).
11. \*Rialto off slowly, moved up to leader after 3rd, came on after 8th to win handily. Crown Royal established pace until challenged by \*Rialto. Extra showed early speed. Easter Vigil improved position in final stages. Fifth Wheel showed an even effort. \*The Barker 2nd was up early. \*Kokarde, Snob Tourist, Thelma Mac were never factors. Hippius pulled up after 3rd. Doctor Ober lost rider after 3rd. Scratched: The Creek, \*Kabul, Night Patrol, \*Orsewinga, Crayon.

THE DRESDEN, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40. Winner: dk. gr. (10), by Totos Connie B., by Convoy. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: W. C. Lawhon. Time: 4.05 3-5.

1. Page County, (Mrs. J. E. Madden), 148, M. Ferral. (3-25-50, Cam., brush, 2nd).
2. Induction, (R. K. Mellon), 137, C. Harr. (4-8-50, War., flat, 5th).
3. \*Tolbiac, (C. M. Kline), 156, A. P. Smithwick. (4-8-50, War., hurdles, 3rd).

Hitchhiker, (H. A. Dunn), 141, J. Cotter, Jr. (4-8-50, War., brush, 2nd). Page County took over the pace at the 1st jump and was never headed, winning easily. Induction lost ground at jumps. \*Tolbiac jumped wing at 3rd, was brought back on course, refused 9th, was brought back on course to finish. Hitchhiker lost rider at 1st. Scratched: Good Marks, \*McGinty Moore, Courage Road, Lone Fisherman, Greens Keeper, Crooning Wind, Pedagogue.

LOUIE LEITH CUP, abt. 4 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50. Winner: br. g. (7), by Double Scotch—Royal Marriage, by Burgoo King. Trainer: Sidney Watters, Jr. Breeder: R. E. McConnell. Time: 8.01 1-5 (equals course record).

1. Royal Mission, (L. L. Chandler III), 185, Mr. G. Stephens. (4-1-50, D. R., timber, 2nd).
2. Pine Pep, (Mrs. W. J. Clothier), 165,

### PAYING FARMS

We have a number of good cattle, stock and dairy farms that are making their present owners a substantial annual return above expenses. Please write us for particulars giving your requirements.

IAN S. MONTGOMERY CO.  
Real Estate Brokers  
Warrenton Virginia

Mr. M. Smithwick. (10-8-49, WmV., timber, 1st).

3. Some Gold, (Paul Butler), 165, Mr. A. A. Brown. (4-8-50, War., timber, 3rd).
4. Irish Tip, (Sycamore Farm), 158, Mr. C. V. B. Cushman. (10-29-49, F. H., timber, ran out).
5. \*The Cardinal 2nd, (Mrs. S. T. Patterson), 155, Mr. C. Allen. (10-29-49, F. H., timber, 1st).

Royal Mission took over the pace after the 5th and jumped well up the entire course, winning in a driving finish. Pine Pep was rated until the final stages, was brought on with a rush but could not close gap. Some Gold raced evenly but could not come up to leaders at finish. Irish Tip fell at the 10th. \*The Cardinal 2nd refused 1st, was brought back on course and lost rider at 4th. Scratched: \*Done Sleeping.

WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$700 added. Net value to winner, \$750; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: b. g. (7), by Oyster Bay—Irish Colleen, by Neddie. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: E. B. Miller. Time: 3.54 1-5.

1. Irish Oyster, (C. M. Kline), 150, A. P. Smithwick. (4-11-49, Mid., brush, 1st).
2. Lone Fisherman, (F. Ambrose Clark), 137, E. Carter. (4-1-50, D. R., brush, 1st).
3. Adaptable, (Happy Hill Farm), 151, E. Phelps. (4-8-50, War., brush, 1st).
4. Whatta Knight, (J. Smerks), 135, J. Cotter, Jr. (4-1-50, D. R., brush, 1st).
5. \*Replica 2nd, (R. K. Mellon), 158, J. Murphy. (4-8-50, War., brush, fell on flat).

Irish Oyster raced well up behind leading Whatta Knight until latter put in a bad one over the 10th. Irish Oyster went to the top and withstood bid from Lone Fisherman in final stages. Adaptable gained ground in stretch drive. Whatta Knight established entire pace until he lost ground upon landing after 10th. \*Replica II dropped back in the stretch drive. Scratched: Pedagogue, Repose, Genanoke, Greens Keeper.

THE THREE OAKS, abt. 1 mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$250. Net value to winner, \$175; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$35. Winner: ch. g. (3), by Hyperion—In The Rough, by Fairway. Trainer: F. Bellhouse. Breeder: Walter P. Chrysler. Time: 1.32 4-5.

1. The Creek, (F. Ambrose Clark), 135, E. Carter. (11-10-49, Jam., flat, 5th).
2. \*Irish Easter, (R. K. Mellon), 140, J. Murphy. (4-8-50, War., hurdles, 5th).
3. Monkey Wrench, (Mill River Stable), 147, T. Field. (11-14-49, Mtp., brush, 1st).
4. Vardell, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 118, C. Henry. (4-1-50, D. R., flat, 4th).
5. \*Tourville, (W. B. Cocks), 158, M. Farrel. (4-8-50, War., flat, 2nd).
6. Moroccan, (M. H. Dixon), 141, Mr. A. P. Smithwick. (4-29-49, Hag., flat, 7th).
7. \*Fries, (Paul Vipond), 145, Mr. W. Frank. (11-19-49, Mtp., flat, 1st).
8. Trout Brook, (R. K. Mellon), 125, E. Jackson. (4-1-50, D. R., flat, 11th).
9. McDowell, (Courtney Burton), 130, C. Harr. (3-25-50, Cam., flat, 2nd).
10. Hobby Horse, (Mrs. J. W. Sinclair), 138, C. Williams. (1st start).
11. Whistling Oaks, (M. H. Dixon), 141, E. Phelps. (11-19-49, Mtp., flat, 6th).

## HUNT MEETINGS

12. Star Action, (J. J. Kann), 142, J. Cotter, Jr. (4-1-50, D. R., flat, 10th).

The Creek established the pace and won driving. \*Irish Easter closed fast. Monkey Wrench gained ground in the final stages. Vardell showed an even effort. \*Tourville raced evenly. Moroccan, \*Fries, Trout Brook, etc. were never factors. Scratched: \*Topfield, Gyrfalcon, Roman Way, Courage Road, Wingly, Lieut. Well, Good Marks, Erolford.



### Going to the Spring Hunt Meetings?

Racing Saddles & Tack . . . Coolers . . . Sheets & Racing Silks.

• • •  
Complete Stock of Clothing and Accessories for Spectator and Active Sportswear.

### Imported English TATTERSALL VESTS

White, yellow and tan backgrounds with contrasting checks.

All Sizes \$17.50

WRITE OR TELEPHONE  
ROY C. MEURISSE & CO.  
30 N. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago 2, Ill.  
DE-2-3364

## 20th Annual Spring Meeting RADNOR HUNT RACES

Malvern, Penna.

Saturday, May 13, 1950

2 P. M.

### THE RADNOR NOVICE BRUSH RACE

About 2 miles—Brush

### THE WHITE HORSE PLATE

About one mile—Flat

### THE RADNOR HUNT CUP

About 3 1/2 miles—Timber

### THE NATIONAL HUNT CUP

About 2 miles—Brush

### THE RADNOR NOVICE TIMBER RACE

About 3 miles—Timber

### THE RADNOR BUMPER FLAT RACE

About 1 3/4 miles—Flat

Entries close Saturday, May 6

RACE YOUR HORSES AT RADNOR IN PREPARATION  
FOR THE NEW YORK SEASON

For further information

A. A. CRAVEN

1500 Walnut Street

Phila. 2, Pa.

## Making the Old Shine Like New



## Some Helpful Hints On Care and Cleaning Of Hunting Clothes From Scarlet Coats To Hunting Derbies By A British Sportsman

Harold Chambers

In all English Foxhunting communities there is an absence of trained personnel and followers of hounds are faced with the difficult task of looking after their hunting clothes and equipment. I have been given to understand that the same predicament prevails in the United States. I am glad to be able to state I have been a source of help to many friends and followers of hounds here in the United Kingdom and I shall be very glad to help my friends yet to be found in another land.

On Boxing Day, 26 December last, an American gentleman with much knowledge of hunting told me at the meet of the Earl of Yarborough's Hounds that an appearance like this would present a pageant in America both to followers of hounds and onlookers. I do not know whether I was flattered or highly taken aback. He assured me (this gentleman from Connecticut) that this was so and to impart this knowledge to American sportsmen would be widely appreciated everywhere in the United States.

The hunting society consists of the gentry and farmers of the locality, business men and their wives, doctors, parsons and children during Christmas vacation.

Hunt servants numbering three do the work of six. However, despite all difficulties, hunting is still traditional. If a little time is spent in a practical way, and a little study made, the maintenance of a smart appearance need not be unduly difficult.

**THE SCARLET COAT.** While the pile of the cloth is good the hunting coat need only be sponged and brushed with clean soft water. As the pile disappears from the cloth, the coat stains and colours fades. This is when renovating becomes necessary. However this problem can easily be surmounted by making use of this very simple and most inexpensive formula.

1-2 oz. Salt of Lemon

200 grains Carbonate of Potash Dissolve in 2 pints of boiling soft water, afterwards adding a small teaspoonful of Cochineal. The method of procedure is this. Place the coat inside out, collar uppermost, flat on a table; water well, brush evenly all over; reverse and in a like manner repeat the process on the outside, sleeves, breasts, skirts and back. Pour the renovator into a dish and apply evenly all over the coat, repeating the water brushing afterwards. About one pint of the solution is used at a dressing.

Place a pole through the coat from sleeve to sleeve, tying a loop of string in the center and hang to drain. This takes the weight from the shoulders. Place in a warm cupboard after draining for 2 days. Press the linings by turning the sleeves inside out and ironing, the same process inside the coat, using a damp cloth underneath the collar and lapels, also pockets and flaps. Place coat on hanger. Polish buttons and fasten the coat. This insures a smooth finish with a perfect shape.

Do not discard an old scarlet because it is old, torn and faded. Sew it up wherever required and renovate. Keep it for wet days; thereby preserving your better coat for

brighter days to come. If a coat is practically unsullied after hunting, it only requires water brushing and pressing up again, or should a coat have any black marks after drying out, these marks can be removed by using the following solution.

Dissolve 1-2 oz. of oxalic acid in about one pint of warm water, brush at the places with a piece of sponge, afterwards sponging with clean water. Needless to mention, this only applies to an old coat.

**BLACK, GREY, BLUE, GREEN AND OTHER COATS**—water well, brush out and leave to drain and dry off, pressing in the same manner.

**TWEED COATS**—Wash out dirty places with soap and a little tepid water with a small brush. Finish by water brushing evenly all over. Press in the same way.

**LADIES HABITS, SKIRTS AND COATS**—Water well, brush out, using tepid water and soap in the greasy places, afterwards brushing out with clean soft water. Hang out to drain. When dry, press up inside the coat and skirt.

**CLOTH BREECHES, JODPHURS**—Stretch out flat on table. Use tepid water with soap at dirty places and strappings. Water well, brush out and finish evenly all over. Hang the breeches out to dry upside down by suspending from a line with string hooks attached. Rub out strappings when half dry—this prevents hard drying—finish rubbing out when dry and apply colouring material if this should be required, press breeches inside out.

**White breeches**—Cover with cold water, afterwards scrub off the dirt. Add hot water until tepid. Scrub well with soap, pouring ammonia on the stains. Rinse in clean tepid water using a little blue. Turn the breeches inside out, hang out in air and breeze to partly dry. Finish drying in warm place. Iron inside out, finishing on the outside. Any leather strappings rub out—to prevent hardening when half dry and dry, afterwards whitening. If the breeches are badly stained pour a little of solution (1-2 oz. oxalic acid dissolved in 1 pint warm water) on the stains. Afterwards rinsing in clean tepid water using blue.

**WOOLEN BREECHES, CREAM & YELLOW BREECHES**—Wash in the same manner omitting the use of blue in the rinsing.

**WHITE LEATHER BREECHES**—Clean off all dirt using a good breeches paste according to the instructions. This is an expert job. Finishing process is by gum Dragon

solution and polishing with French chalk.

**SILK HATS**—Sponge off evenly and leave to dry. With a piece of silk cloth (continually heated on an iron) polish the hat evenly all over. Should the hat require ironing take it to a hatter as it has to be placed on a block.

**BOWLER HATS**—Sponge off all dirt. When dry, steam up in front of a kettle spout and brush up.

**VELVET CAPS**—If wet, brush upward with stiff brush. When dry, steam up in front of a kettle spout, brushing with a soft brush.

**WHITE STRAPS**—Clean off dirt. Whiten, rubbing out when dry. Whips, spurs, leather straps—wash, dry, polish. Use saddle soap for whips.

**WHITE AND YELLOW GLOVES**—Wash with the breeches. Rub out half dry and dry. Iron.

**BROWN BOOTS**—Wash off using saddle soap. When dry apply polish, rubbing well over with a damp cloth before polishing with a brush. Finish with a soft cloth.

**BLACK BOOTS AND COLOURED TOPS**—Wash off, leaving to dry. With the oxalic acid solution (1-2 oz. to 1 pint warm water) clean off the tops brushing dry while damp. Use a little cream, the required colour to finish. Wrap up the tops with soft paper by tucking in at the top and underneath. Apply black polish with a cloth. With a boot polishing bone well, work in the polish and rub with a damp cloth. Polish with a brush finishing with fore leg of a stag or a horse. Use it for backing out the creases and any scratches.

If coloured tops are required unpolished, use the boot top powder as per instructions. This article is a practical study from an experience of a quarter of a century. Should any reader be in any difficulty, letters will be welcome and inquiries acknowledged. H. Chambers, Brocklesby, Habrough, Lincolnshire, England.

As a Britisher I would like all American sportsmen to fully appreciate the difficulties English followers to hounds must encounter. Mainly from depleted incomes the result of high taxation; also a 25 percent purchase tax on all hunting replacements. A scarlet coat made in Saville Row costs upward of 50 pounds. The result is make do and mend; also renovate. Scarlet renovators looking like claret and costing the price of champagne are offered by the sporting tailors of Saville Row. Whereas a simple receipt can be made up at a trifling cost by all sportsmen who care to avail themselves of this knowledge and go to the small trouble of putting this to the test. Strange but true most sportsmen are apt to think that whatsoever costs little must be worth as much... nothing of the kind. Some of the best aids to many difficulties are almost free.

Well here I come in, as an ordinary Britisher and a great lover of British Field Sports. It is surprising how smart an old Scarlet, even after many seasons of wear, can really look; usually well tacked up in torn places with collar and lapels pressed up; buttons polished and shining; bowler hats slightly green-

ing with age; velvet caps with the pile somewhat missing... truly marks of honorable wear and tear. The patched boots with coloured tops well darkened; but nevertheless well boned and shining like mirrors. Spurs glistening like silver in the Autumn, Winter and Spring sun. Ladies in black, blue, grey and tweed coats, with buff and brown breeches mostly well patched. A few older ladies gracefully attired in habits and bowler hats, riding side saddles. Children in tweed coats and jodphurs with velvet caps. This is the order of dress this side of the ocean.

HUNTING PINKS FOR FIELD OR EVENING WEAR. CUSTOM MADE BREECHES FOR SHOW, FIELD AND POLO.  
Telephone Texas 4-6320

MORRIS PORTNOY  
SPECIALIST IN RIDING AND SPORTING CLOTHES  
For Men, Women & Children  
4715 Kay Street,  
Detroit 4, Michigan

Velvet HUNTING CAP  
Authentic style. Lustrous velvet. Reinforced; quilted padded lining; wide leather adjustable sweatband; leather covered rubber crown cushion. For ladies, gentlemen or juniors.  
A \$35 VALUE \$19.50 We Prepay  
Black or Brown Postage  
KAUFFMAN EST.  
141 EAST 24th ST., N.Y.  
1875  
AMERICA'S LARGEST RIDING SHOP

Nationally Famous  
FORWARD SEAT  
SADDLES

Basically correct in Balance, Set and Proportion.



Outstandingly fine workmanship and quality. Made up to YOUR specifications.

See Your Dealer or  
Write for Catalog 55

THE SMITH-WORTHINGTON  
SADDLERY CO.  
8 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn.

## THE WHITE HORSE STORE

White Horse

Newtown Square, Pennsylvania

## SADDLERY

Imported and Domestic Tack and Stable Supplies

## FINE HARNESS REPAIRING

Delivery

Phone Newtown Square 0864

Hunting By Ear  
The Sound Book of Foxhunting  
by MICHAEL BERRY and D. W. E. BROCK, M. F. H.  
Illustrated book with two phonograph records of the huntsman's voice and horn, the whipper-in and a hunt with cry of hounds.  
Price \$7.50  
Sydney R. Smith  
Canaan, New York

## Jack Rabbit Wins Men's Race At Va. Point-to-Point

Nancy G. Lee

The Virginians and their point-to-point horses have broken into national print but no doubt at this point they would like something nationally done about the weather which has made their 1950 season a rough one. Every point-to-point was held while the wind was blowing a steady gale and conditions were no different when R. V. Clark's Point-to-Point was held April 5 on his Stoneleigh Farm near Middleburg, Va.

Three horses went postward in the men's race as many of the horses which had showed any promise in the previous point-to-points were Virginia Gold Cup bound. Starter George Robert Slater sent them off and Col. Barrie Wilson and his Jack Rabbit put in a rather rough one over the 1st jump, a plank fence. Turning slightly left-handed and around the barrel marker, the next jump was a post and rail and here Mr. Nicholas de Felsovany and Jack Prestage's Kings Aid were well on top and went tincanning toward the 3rd, a stone wall. Jack Rabbit was 2nd and Mr. Arthur Arundel, riding Miss Jocelyn Arundel's Spring Song, were 3rd. Trouble set in quickly for Mr. de Felsovany as Kings Aid showed no inclination to jump the 4th and missed it completely. This was the beginning of a short but rapid run which carried the horse and his rider over rocks, up and down hill, climaxing the episode by jumping a capped stone wall and being caught by R. V. Clark from his polo pony.

With only 2 horses left, the gentlemen settled down to quietly complete the course. Jack Rabbit was

leading but upon landing over the 5th, Mr. Arundel narrowly missed a spill as Spring Song slipped in the mud and went down on her knees.

After making one complete turn of the course, the two riders quickened their horses' pace and Spring Song took over at the 10th and held her lead until after the 15th. Coming into the 16th and last, Col. Wilson sent Jack Rabbit to the top and won easily with Spring Song 2nd.

The ladies' race brought out 2 entries, Miss Sally Roszel on R. V. Clark's Piedmont Point-to-Point ladies' race winner, Happy Chance and Mrs. Barrie Wilson Wilson riding Jack Prestage's Why Not. The ladies broke slowly and for one trip around the course continued to rate their mounts. After the 10th, Miss Roszel really opened up on Happy Chance and the race was hers from there to the finish with Why Not completing the course to finish 2nd.

Sidney Culver's Little Pride was a bit slow in getting away from the post in the flat race but Miss Sally Roszel soon had him right up behind E. Grayson on his Inure, better known to Middleburgers as "Gimp". The 3rd horse in the field was Turner Wilshire's Jay Jest. Inure gave way to Little Pride on the back stretch but didn't relinquish the lead for long as his rider sent him to top and he was going away at the finish. Little Pride was in 2nd ahead of Jay Jest.

### SUMMARIES

LADIES' RACE, abt. 2 mi., over natural hunting country for those who hunt with a recognized pack. Winner: b. m. (12), by \*Happy Argos-Vagrano Fancy, by \*Strutting Player. Breeder: Dr. Cary D. Langhorne. 1. Happy Chance, (R. V. Clark), Miss Sally Roszel. 2. Why Not, (Jack Prestage). Mrs. Barrie Wilson. Only 2 started.

FLAT RACE, abt. 1 mi., open to amateurs and professionals. Catchweights. Winner: gr. g. (9), by On Watch-Pennant Queen, by Pennant. Continued on Page 23

## HUNTER DIRECTORY

### ILLINOIS

#### T. R. CHALMERS ROYAL OAKS STABLES

County Line Road, Deerfield, Illinois  
Importer of Irish and Canadian hunters. We take in horses to fit for the show ring or the hunting field. Life's experience in the British Isles and America. Teaching riding a specialty. If you are having difficulty with your horse, let us help you.

Hunters & Jumpers — Inside Area

Phones, Northbrook 299 and  
Highland Park 3223

#### SI JAYNE STABLES

Rt. 1, LaGrange, Ill.  
Phone: Office 8033 — Residence 607

#### For Sale

Large Selection of  
Hunters and Jumpers  
Green and Proven Horses  
Buy your horses with complete  
confidence. Every horse sold with  
a guarantee.

### INDIANA

#### FOLLY FARMS

Field and Show Hunters  
Open Jumpers  
Always a good selection available.  
Horses boarded, trained, and shown.  
MAX BONHAM, Trainer and Mgr.  
R. R. No. 2, Carmel, Indiana  
Phone 204

### MASSACHUSETTS

#### MILES RIVER STABLES

Hamilton, Mass.

Hunters and Jumpers

For Sale.

Experienced In Show Ring and Field.  
Hunters and Race Horses Boarded.

P. J. Keough, Prop.  
Tele: Hamilton 67

### MICHIGAN

#### JOHN CORNELL

Battle Creek Hunt Club  
Battle Creek, Mich.  
Hunters and Outstanding Jumpers  
For Sale.  
Horses Taken to Board, School and  
Show.  
Largest Indoor Ring In Michigan.  
Instructions  
Tele: Battle Creek 2-2750

### OHIO

#### THE VALLEY STABLES

Louis J. Collister  
Gates Mills, Ohio

Useful Hacks and Hunters  
With mouths a specialty.

Always a Nice Horse on hand.

Phone — Gates Mills — 693

#### FOX RUN STABLES

Gates Mills, Ohio

Several Made and Green Hunters  
on hand.

Will take young horses to  
School, Show or Hunt.

Phone:

Mrs. Ralph T. King  
Gates Mills, Ohio 557  
or Kenneth G. Winchell  
Gates Mills, Ohio 714

#### PENNSYLVANIA

#### HAPPY HUNTING FARM

Here you will find the greatest variety of horses in any one stable. An average of 150 head from Thoroughbred mares in foal to the perfectly finished horse, including hunter, show horses, racing prospects or finished timber horse.

Thomas McKelvey  
West Chester Penna.  
Phone: 1-61-R-3

#### KOOL-LEE STABLE

Modern barn, large box stalls.  
Training race horses and schooling  
hunters and jumpers for show ring.

Racers Wintered

Mrs. Roland Koehler  
Kennett Square Pennsylvania  
Phone 351-J

#### SWEETBRIAR FARM

Penns Park, Pa.

HUNTERS  
made or green

Write, phone or visit  
Joe Moloney, Mgr.  
Tel. Wycombe 2066

#### WESTMORELAND FARMS

E. C. Bothwell

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters  
Anglo-Cleveland Hunters  
Thoroughbred Stallion RATHBEALE  
Greensburg, Pa. Telephone 3712

## Meadow Brook Trials

Continued from Page 4

fusals. Fourth prize went to another team of greys, Mrs. Frank Fox's Snowy Day, Miss Susan Scoble's Mr. Hush, and Miss Ann Conolly's Merrylegs.

First and second prize winners of the lightweight, middle and heavyweight, ladies', and gentlemen's classes were asked to come into the ring and hack before the judges who then would choose as champion hunter the horse which had performed the best throughout the day in their opinion. The decision went to Miss Kathryn James' Darby Davis which had won two classes and hacked out beautifully as well. Reserve went to Mrs. M. B. Hewlett's big bay, Gone Away, ridden throughout the day by William Dobbs.

As the last ribbons were being pinned on and the last photographs taken of the winning horses, people began starting up cars and vans, and heading homewards, glad to see the issues of the day so satisfactorily settled and yet somewhat nostalgic because this was the last vestige of

## POINT-TO-POINTS

another hunting season.

### SUMMARIES

Professionals — 1. Buttermilk, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill; 2. Tanistry, Kaschabbar Stables; 3. The Hustler, Peggy Rosenwald; 4. My Pal Joe, Mary McGowan.

Lightweight class — 1. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 2. Unearthly Hour, Joan Prytherch; 3. Snowy Day, Mrs. Frank Fox; 4. Mr. Hush, Susan Scoble.

Middle and heavyweight — 1. Buttermilk, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill; 2. Concho Lad, Mrs. Frank Fox; 3. Big Boy, Hubbs Kettles; 4. Monty, Hubbs Kettles.

Ladies' class — 1. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 2. Alice Rock, Mimi Mills; 3. Unearthly Hour, Joan Prytherch; 4. Roxana, Helen Sparrow.

Gentlemen's class — 1. Gone Away, Mrs. M. B. Hewlett; 2. Miami, Robert Winthrop; 3. His Eminence, Robert Winthrop; 4. Portraiture, Robert Winthrop.

Children's class — 1. Apple, Kathleen McKinney; 2. The Hustler, Peggy Rosenwald; 3. Mr. Hush, Susan Scoble; 4. Alice Rock, Mimi Mills.

Green class — 1. Roxana, Helen Sparrow; 2. Graysteel, Patrick McDermott; 3. Big Boy, Hubbs Kettles; 4. Tanistry, Kaschabbar Stables.

Hunt teams — 1. Hunt Staff Team: Miami, Portraiture, Hellas, Robert Winthrop; 2. Apple, Kathleen McKinney; Alice Rock, Mimi Mills; Me Too, Charles Plumb; 3. Tally-Ho, Mrs. M. B. Hewlett; Buttermilk, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill; Unearthly Hour, Joan Prytherch; 4. Snowy Day, Mrs. Frank Fox; Mr. Hush, Susan Scoble; Merrylegs, Ann Conolly.

Champion hunter — Darby Davis, Kathryn James. Reserve — Gone Away, Mrs. M. B. Hewlett.

## Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 15 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

## For Sale

### HORSES

High class jumping pony mare, 14.1, rising 5, bay with white hairs, excellent disposition and paces, remarkable jumper, well broken to ride and drive, hunted and shown few times. Apply Sifton Stables, Room 1206, 320 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, 4-7-42 chg.

Imported 7-year-old grey gelding about 14.2. Was shown and hunted in England by 13-year-old boy. Ribbon winner. Excellent conformation and performance. John F. Cuneo, Hawthorne-Melody Farm, Libertyville, Ill. 4-142t chg.

Fine bay mare, 6 years old. By Sailor King, 16 hands. Has been hunted. Natural gaits, and jumps well. Inquire Room 704, 36 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. 4-142t pd.

Hill Hawk, Thoroughbred bay colt, 2, by Mt. Elk-Roseland. Shown twice, a 1st and 3rd. Excellent conformation. \$800. Tom Arkinson, RD 1, Kintersville, Pa. Phone Ferndale 11-R6. 4-14-2t chg.

Outstanding heavyweight hunter, dark brown gelding, 6 years old, 17.0 hands. Snaffle mouth. Sound, well mannered. Ready for any show. Two finished open horses. Can be seen at George Hudson's place, Smithtown, N. Y. Tel. St. James 442 4-21-2t chg.

Gray mare, registered. Genesee Valley-bred, by Finalist — Beautiful Maine. Nine years old, sound, hunted by lady last 3 years. Write Mrs. R. B. Williams, Williamsburg, N. Y. Mare may be tried at Saddle and Bridle Club, Buffalo, N. Y. 1t chg.

Registered Thoroughbred colt foaled March 1949, 14.2 hands. Sire a grandson of \*Sir Gallahad III. By Reign Count. Second dam by Gallant Fox. Registered non standard filly, foaled June 1949. Thoroughbred sire, dam of Axworthy breeding in 2:00 min. class. Mrs. Allen K. Elden, 460 Main St., Nashua, New Hampshire. 1t chg.

Registered Thoroughbred yearling by \*Tourist Hill II — Miss Wheeler, by Long Tongue. Miss Wheeler was an outstanding hunter and show mare that could run and jump, and a high class broodmare. Also registered Thoroughbred yearling by Sailor King — Cliftons Glory by Belfonds. Cliftons Glory was a top show mare and good producer. Both colts clean, sound, good size, and very nice conformation. Inquiries invited. Maxwell H. Glover, Rock Creek Farm, Genesee, N. Y. Phone Genesee 803-F-5. 4-21-2t chg.

Registered Thoroughbred yearling by \*Tourist Hill II — Miss Wheeler, by Long Tongue. Miss Wheeler was an outstanding hunter and show mare that could run and jump, and a high class broodmare. Also registered Thoroughbred yearling by Sailor King — Cliftons Glory by Belfonds. Cliftons Glory was a top show mare and good producer. Both colts clean, sound, good size, and very nice conformation. Inquiries invited. Maxwell H. Glover, Rock Creek Farm, Genesee, N. Y. Phone Genesee 803-F-5. 4-21-2t chg.

Registered Thoroughbred chestnut gelding, 1942, stands 15.3. Well broken. Wonderful at the post. Nice runner, 5-8 miles in 1:01. By Veto, son of Negofol-Red Squaw, by Carlton G. Austin Yates, Moulton, Iowa. 1t pd.

Exceptionally good, gentle, well mannered working hunter. Suitable any rider. Half-bred bay mare, 7, 15.2, sound. Reasonable. Box 315, Charlottesville, Va. 1t pd.

### POLO PONY

Polo pony, Thoroughbred mare, 8 years old. Chestnut. Really fit. Albert E. Reinalth, Jr., 983 Park Ave., New York 28, N. Y. 4-21-4t pd.

### TRAILERS

One-horse trailer with hitch used little. Tires in good condition. Walter Lee, Boyce, Va. Phone Boyce 59 1t chg.

### DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers, P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia.

German Shepherd Puppies, by Ch. Dennis of Longworth (2 times best of Breed) \$75—\$150. J. B. Whiting, Middleburg, Virginia. 4-14-3t chg.

## Wanted

### POSITION

Colonel, Cavalry, regular army retired will consider schooling and managing polo string or hunters and jumpers. Box AB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 4-7-3t chg.

Position as manager of hunt or show stable. Lifetime experience all phases including breeding. Aggressive. Top recommendations. Box A. D., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t chg.

### GUESTS

Kilmacoom, Doneraile, Co. Cork, Eire. Hunting, paying guests welcome. Modern house, in own grounds. Home Farm, centre of Puhollow. Every comfort, good cuisine, separate flats if required. Fine electrically lit, loose boxes. Cob and trap and car kept. Excellent social centre. Trap, cob and car extra. Mrs. Lysaugh. 1t chg.

### HORSES TO BOARD

Horses Pastured — Boarded \$20 per month up. Brood mares and foals desired. Phone West Chester, Pa. Lenape 2358-R3. 3-31-4t chg

## HORSE SHOW WINNERS

## Asheboro Kiwanis Club

SHOW CORRESPONDENT  
THE TARHEELPLACE: Asheboro, N. C.  
TIME: April 10  
JUDGE: Lloyd Tate, hunters and jumpers.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Bingo, Rick Coker; 2. Frosty Morn, Rick Coker; 3. Misdemeanor, Rolland H. Berry; 4. Little Hero, Alec Hemby. Open jumpers—1. Flying High, Betty Beard; 2. Red Fox, Stoneybrook Stable; 3. Frosty Morn, Rick Coker; 4. Sir James, Stoneybrook Stable.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Misdemeanor, Rolland H. Berry; 2. Reckless, Spunky Fisher; 3. Spot, Albert Bryson; 4. Frosty Morn, Rick Coker.

Open jumper stake—1. Sir James, Stoneybrook Stable; 2. Reno, Eleanor Sears; 3. Red Fox, Stoneybrook Stable; 4. Bingo, Rick Coker.

## Camden Junior

SHOW CORRESPONDENT  
PRISCILLA BUCKLEYPLACE: Camden, S. C.  
TIME: April 8  
JUDGE: Arthur Reynolds.  
HUNTER CH.: Comanche.  
EQUITATION CH. (under 12): Mimi Miller.  
EQUITATION CH. (13 to 17): Neil Bates.  
Res.: Joy Buycke.

## SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, hunter seat, (8 and under)—1. V. V. Harrison; 2. Carol Ann Lightfoot; 3. Mary Potter Bonsal; 4. Boake Boykin.

Beginners horsemanship over fences, (17 and under)—1. Mimi Miller; 2. Red Dubose; 3. Mary J. Upchurch; 4. Muff Wooten.

Beginners horsemanship, hunter seat, (17 and under)—1. Charlotte Sweet; 2. Graham DuBose; 3. Mary Potter Bonsal; 4. Bill Goodale.

Bareback jumping—1. Neil Bates; 2. Joy Buycke; 3. Corky Little; 4. Phoebe Miller.

Advanced horsemanship, (17 and under)—1. Neil Bates; 2. Joy Buycke; 3. Louise Coker; 4. Maureen Buckley.

Hunter hacks—1. On My Way, Penelope Coker; 2. Pageant, Joy Buycke; 3. Boots, Corky Little; 4. Grey Lady, Frazier Stables.

Horsemanship over fences, (12 and under)—1. Phoebe Miller; 2. Penny Sheffield; 3. Mimi Miller; 4. Helen Sheffield.

Children's hunters, outside course "A"—1. Comanche, Neil Bates; 2. Gilt, Mimi Miller; 3. Grey Lady, Frazier Stables; 4. Champ, Kirkwood Stables.

Horsemanship over fences, (13 to 17)—1. Joy Buycke; 2. Rick Coker; 3. Neil Bates; 4. Gwen Jones.

Children's hunters, outside course "B"—1. Silent Boy, W. F. Buckley; 2. Pageant, Joy Buycke; 3. Duchess, Pat Clyburn; 4. Dynaflow, Sam Boykin; Night Bird Charles P. DuBose, Jr.

## Casanova

SHOW CORRESPONDENT  
FRANCES C. LEEPLACE: Casanova, Virginia.  
TIME: April 1.  
JUDGES: James Blackwell, Dr. Fritz Howard, Christopher Greer, Jr.  
CHAMPION: Mountain Briar.  
Res.: Fitzrada.

## SUMMARIES

Open to all—1. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 2. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Dulany Randolph; 3. Kildare, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert; 4. Mountain Briar, Courtney Burton.

Half-bred—1. Mountain Briar, Courtney Burton; 2. Kildare, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert; 3. Mr. Swing, Mrs. Amory Carhart; 4. Barb Rock, A. Bartenstein.

Thoroughbred—1. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 2. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Dulany Randolph; 3. Flying Tickets, Duhalow Farm; 4. Jack Cloud, Mrs. Dulany Randolph.

Junior hacks—1. Flick, Joe Smith; 2. West Wind, Fox Hollow Stables; 3. Peter, Lee Schlesmeyer; 4. Ready Mix, Joan Green.

Junior hunter—1. Gypsy Queen, Tom Stokes; 2. West Wind, Fox Hollow Stables; 3. Peter, Lee Schlesmeyer; 4. Flick, Joe Smith.

Modified olympic—1. A. W. L., Hi Rock Farm; 2. Circus Rose, Hi Rock Farm; 3. Hi Rock, Hi Rock Farm; 4. Golden Chance, Bert Feinstein.

Lightweight working—1. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 2. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 3. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Dulany Randolph; 4. Enough Luck, Mrs. John B. Lee, Agt.

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. Sultan's War, Springsbury Farm; 2. Strolling Jim, Manley Carter; 3. Sky's Illusion, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Noble Warlock, Morton W. Smith.

Lightweight conformation hunters—1. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 2. Fairinwar, Morton Smith; 3. Petrucci, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Small Coin, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Open jumpers—1. Hi Rock, Hi Rock Farm; 2. Noble Warlock, Morton W. Smith; 3. Red Bird, Morton W. Smith; 4. Ping Pong, Morton W. Smith.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Mountain Briar, Courtney Burton; 2. Nethercliff, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert; 3. Kildare, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert; 4. Migration, Meander Farm.

Lightweight green—1. Fairinwar, Morton Smith; 2. Marksman, Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 3. Incursion, Meander Farm; 4. Your Beau, Manley Carter, Agt.

Middle and heavyweight conformation—1. Sultan's War, Springsbury Farm; 2. Migration, Meander Farm; 3. Mountain Briar, Courtney Burton; 4. Sky's Illusion, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Open green—1. Your Beau, Manley Carter, Agt.; 2. Fairinwar, Morton W. Smith; 3. Sultan's War, Springsbury Farm; 4. Marksman, Mrs. Forrest Sherman.

Open working—1. Mountain Briar, Courtney Burton; 2. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Dulany Randolph.

dolph; 3. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 4. Silver Whistle, George Calvert.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Fairinwar, Morton W. Smith; 2. Your Beau, Manley Carter, Agt.; 3. Sultan's War, Springsbury Farm; 4. Sky's Illusion, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Open conformation hunters—1. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 2. Migration, Meander Farm; 3. Nethercliff, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert; 4. Petrucci, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Knock-down-and-out—1. A. W. L., Hi Rock Farm; 2. Red Bird, Morton Smith; 3. Circus Rose, Hi Rock Farm; 4. Golden Chance, Bert Feinstein.

## Pinehurst's Easter Gymkhana

SHOW CORRESPONDENT  
THE TARHEELPLACE: Pinehurst, North Carolina.  
TIME: April 9.  
JUDGE: Mrs. E. E. Bowden.

## SUMMARIES

Costume—1. Sandy and Bill Fitzgibbons; 2. Pat Love; 3. Berkley Jennings.

Horsemanship, 12 and under—1 Audrey Walsh; 2. Berkley Jennings; 3. Penny Jennings; 4. Billy Burtran.

Musical stables—1. Pat Love; 2. Penny Jennings; 3. Sheila Walsh; 4. Skip Healy.

Jumping, 18 and under, horsemanship over jumps—1. Jeanne Overton; 2. Maureen Walsh; 3. Penny Jennings; 4. Berkley Jennings.

Open jumping—1. General, Louis C. Meyer; 2. Small Question, Stoneybrook Stable; 3. Reno, Eleanor Sears; 4. Grey Jacket, Seven Stars Stable.

Tack race—1. Mickey Walsh, Jr.; 2. Joan Walsh; 3. Skip Walsh; 4. Sheila Walsh.

Open jumping—1. General, Louis C. Meyer; 2. Nylon, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate; 3. The Rover, Starland Stable; 4. Grey Jacket, Seven Stars Stable.

## Secor Farms Riding Club

SHOW CORRESPONDENT  
TANBARK

PLACE: White Plains, N. Y.

TIME: April 8.

JUDGES: Hunters and jumpers, Homer Gray, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. Horsemanship and jumpers, Mrs. Celeste Harper. Jumpers, Charles Berauth, Col. S. V. Constant.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Kaps Al.

Res.: Chickstraw.

JUMPER CH.: Looter.

Res.: Black Watch.

EQUITATION CH.: Ned Hancock.

Res.: Norah Hawkins.

## SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, children under 14 years—1. Sidney Baumann; 2. Glenna Lee Maduro; 3. George Morris; 4. Elizabeth Graham; 5. Dennie Monroe; 6. Steven Sheridan.

Horsemanship, children 14 to 19 years—1. Nancy Clapp; 2. Norah Hawkins; 3. Victor Hugo Vidal; 4. Joan Armstrong; 5. Patricia Arens; 6. Helen P. Burke.

Novice horsemanship—1. George Morris; 2. Joan Armstrong; 3. Mary Jean Hayes; 4. Candis Hiltz; 5. Elizabeth Graham.

Limit horsemanship—1. Jill Diner; 2. George Morris; 3. Thayer Ferguson; 4. Joan Armstrong; 5. Mary Jean Hayes; 6. Steven Sheridan.

Novice horsemanship, over jumps 3'-6"—1. Nancy Clapp; 2. Florence Alexander; 3. Victor Hugo Vidal; 4. Norah Hawkins; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Glenna Lee Maduro.

A.S.P.C.A. horsemanship event—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Howard; 3. Jill Diner; 4. Judy Clarke; 5. Sidney Baumann; 6. Katherine Taft.

A.H.S.A. medal class, hunter seat—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Judy Clarke; 3. Nancy Clapp; 4. Nancy Howard; 5. Lynn Diner; 6. Norah Hawkins.

Lamb horsemanship, over jumps 3'-0"—1. Jill Diner; 2. Nancy Howard; 3. Roberta Babcock; 4. Sidney Baumann; 5. Joan Armstrong; 6. Barbara Kellam.

Lady Boo Challenge Trophy, modified olympic course, jumps abt. 3'-0"—1. Jill Diner; 2. Judy Clarke; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Mary Harper; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Glenna Lee Maduro; 2. Nancy E. Smith; 3. George Morris; 4. Katherine Taft; 5. Dennie Monroe; 6. Candis Hiltz.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Glenna Lee Maduro; 2. Nancy E. Smith; 3. George Morris; 4. Katherine Taft; 5. Dennie Monroe; 6. Barbara Kellam.

Lady Boo Challenge Trophy, modified olympic course, jumps abt. 3'-0"—1. Jill Diner; 2. Judy Clarke; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Mary Harper; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Glenna Lee Maduro; 2. Nancy E. Smith; 3. George Morris; 4. Katherine Taft; 5. Dennie Monroe; 6. Barbara Kellam.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins; 4. Victor Hugo Vidal; 5. Nancy Howard; 6. Florence Alexander.

Horsemanship, over jumps 2'-6"—1. Ned Hancock; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Norah Hawkins;

Friday, April 21, 1950

POLO

## Texas Wins Two Against California

### Five Thousand Watch Hard Playing California Team Battle Favored Texas Four At Beverly Hills

Arthur Little

Cecil Smith's Texas stars made it two in a row when they won their second straight victory over California, 9-6, in the current two out of three series at the Beverly Hills Polo Club's famed Riviera Field on Sunday, April 2. They rode off with the championship silver trophies presented after the game by Mrs. Russell Havenstrite before approximately 5,000 fans.

Although one local newspaper announced that "little doubt remains as to the polo supremacy hereabouts," actually the Californians (Monk Jowell, Bobby Fletcher, Bob Skene and Aidan Roark) put up a whale of a battle against this strong visiting team (Bob Barry, Gus White, Smith and Harry "Dutch" Evinger, riding in that order) and really only lost by one goal, because all local sports scribes failed to notice that two of the Texas' scores were inadvertently made by the California team—one tally skidding off Skene's mallet in the heat of battle on a last second frantic try to save, and another pony-goal kicked straight through the pylons for Texas by Skene's mount. Considering that the Californians rode on the field as underdogs, (Jowell and Fletcher are relative beginners in high-goal polo and the locals were 7 goals under the Texas handicap rating for the teams were rated 31-24 officially), your guess, is as good as ours as to why this Texas team has been hailed as such a terrific threat. Obviously California wasn't scared of them at any rate and Aidan Roark, at his old position of back, turned in one of the greatest games of his sensational career.

Texas had previously won the opener, 11 to 7, with young Larry Sheerin up front at No. 1. When the latter went east for treatment to a back injury, Barry, a 6-goal man, was hurriedly imported to the rescue and had a field day in front of such beautiful support, banging through half a dozen goals. Four of these were on setups by Gus White and Cecil Smith, but 2 were virtually unassisted wallops from great distance far out on the field. Gus White, the former football star, making his first appearance in California polo, got 2 goals and Cecil Smith, bothered as much by Bobby Fletcher as by his injured hand, accounted for the remaining Texas score. It's a rare day, indeed, when the great Texas is limited to 1 goal on the big scoreboard.

In allowing Smith only 1 goal, young Fletcher obviously obeyed orders and sacrificed his own scoring opportunities to bother Big Cecil all afternoon while Jowell in front of him was in turn kept in check by the sound hardworking defensive play of Evinger. Jowell got 1 goal for the losers, as did Roark from his back position, and Skene managed to get away from White long enough to chalk up 4. California was held scoreless in the first, third and fifth chukkers.

The Texans jumped into an early lead, 2-0, in the first chukker, one goal a 70-yard high, wide and handsome belt by Barry. Mainly through Roark's efforts, (he scored 1 himself and passed a perfect feeder to Skene) California tied the score in the second period but Barry again put his team in front by dribbling one half the length of the field to score on a nice run. At half time, Gus White then got his 2 goals, putting Texas into a 5-2 lead. With the score 5-3 going into the fifth frame, Smith put up three beautiful passes to Barry who carried them on to score. Barry's last shot, hit from well out on the field was almost a duplicate of his initial chukker chukker. Roark was still trying frantically in the last period when he was the busiest man on the field, fighting off the constant Texas attack and then riding through from defense long enough to assist Skene and Jowell who between them accounted for 3 last-minute goals in

an exciting rally that fell short. Even in defeat, however, California deserves great credit. They put up a great fight.

### Brooklyn Awarded Top Indoor Honors In Season Review

Bill Goodrich

And now...the outdoors.

But, before that a quick rundown of the 1949-50 New York indoor season which went by the boards April 8, at Squadron A Armory.

The indoor champions crowned are as follows:

The National Senior Championship, was won by the Brooklyn Polo Club—Bud Heatley, No. 1, Buddy Combs, No. 2, and Ray Harrington, back. Brooklyn winner of 12 straight and unbeaten since Combs joined the team last January, won the title, 11-10, over the Squadron A Yellows. Fred Zeller, Al Parsons and Phil Brady were victims.

It was the 1st time since the days of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club era of the 20's that a Flatbush team took the senior title. Squadron A has never won the 23 year old championship.

A sellout crowd saw the 8-goal Combs give out with a 10-goal performance. He scored 9 goals, the last two in the 4th period with only two minutes and 25 seconds left to play. Heatley and Harrington, who sound like a vaudeville team, or a high class law firm, were outstanding.

The John R. Townsend trophy, made heavier by the usual champagne, was presented to the triumphant team along with individual platters by Mrs. Robert Ranlet, Jr. Her husband is Lt. Col. Ranlet, commanding officer, First Battalion, 101st Armored, Cavalry Division, Light. George C. Sherman, president of the I. P. A. A. was on hand. He said that it was the finest game indoors since 1939.

Sherman was a member of the Pittsfield Polo Club team, with Herb Pennell and Zenas Colt, winner of the Eastern 12-goal championship.

The Squadron A Troopers won the Sherman Tournament. John Coste, Brady and Tom Long were the winners.

U. of Miami (Fla.)—Chuck Bernard, Speedy Evans, and Paul Heise, stalked off with the National Intercollegiate Championship for the 3rd year in a row.

#### Out to Pasture Patter:

The Squadron A shift to Blind Brook is not official yet. The New York Daily News used a full page spread on Squadron A Polo for the 2nd time in two weeks—Robert G. Shand, managing editor of the News, is an indoor polo fan. Selden Heatley, Sr., may operate polo at Smithtown, L. I., this summer...Combs and young Heatley to operate at the Rumson Polo Club. Walter Devereux, a top sportsman, finished his 20th season of play.

The Miami Adventurers—Carroll, and Juan Rodriguez drew 1900 persons at Squadron A last March 4. It was the largest crowd in the Armory's history.

**Warrenton House**  
EXCELLENT CUISINE  
CHARMING ATMOSPHERE  
MAKE RESERVATIONS  
IN ADVANCE PLEASE  
Phone 622 Warrenton, Va.

### Santa Barbara Greens Defeat San Mateo In Overtime Game

John J. Walsh

For the second time in as many weeks, the "Greens" of Santa Barbara, Calif., edged the Con-Cars of San Mateo out of a polo trophy by a single goal in an overtime chukker when they clinched the Jim Colt Memorial Polo Tournament by a 10-9 score on their home field at Carpenteria April 2. The previous Sunday they won the Pacific Coast Intra-Circuit tournament play-off 8-7 against Con-Car.

To enter the finals, the Greens had to defeat the Santa Barbara Reds, while Con-Car rested their ponies because of a Beverly Hills default.

The contest between the two Santa Barbara teams was a sluggish game throughout and no thriller despite the fact that it ended with a "sudden death" period. On paper the Greens should have walked away, even though Bob Smith's shoulder was bothering him.

Tom Mather turned in some of his best work, even though he didn't appear to be pressing, and for a time it looked as if he might be party to an upset. A hard-driven ball struck his right arm in the fourth period and from then on the Red team suffered from the "slows." Pete Jackson got away on his fast ponies for 2 goals, Alex Bullock tallied twice, and Bob Smith's 6 goals included the sweetener that won the game in the overtime chukker.

The Reds had the advantage of a 2-goal handicap.

#### Santa Barbara Greens

1. C. H. Jackson	2
2. Alex Bullock	2
3. Bob Smith	6
4. Herschel Crites	

#### Santa Barbara Reds

1. Leo Hulseman	2
2. John Hulseman	1
3. Harry East	1
4. Tom Mather	3

H	
S. B. Greens	4 0 1 2 2 0 1 0 — 10
S. B. Reds	1 3 1 0 0 2 0 2 — 9

In the deciding match, the Con-Car team started with a handicap goal, and the second chukker ended with a 2-2 tie. Con-Car came roaring

out to the third when Herschel Crites banged in a goal to set his team mates an example they made haste to follow. When the dust settled the San Mateo team was 3 goals in the lead. Billy Linfoot added another in the fourth before veterans Bob Smith and Alex Bullock decided to do something about it—with 2 and 1 goals respectively. Linfoot and Smith both scored again in the fifth, but Smith repeated himself in the sixth chukker to tie up the game.

The overtime period found the Greens going around the Con-Car goal like a cooper around a barrel. One close miss, in which a pony flattened a post, the Greens mistook for a goal and started to leave the field, congratulating each other. They were called back and Alex Bullock sank the final goal and the Con-Car hopes.

When the game got tight, it was a swinger against a straight puncher. The Greens kept going for the middle of the field while Con-Car was carrying the ball around by way of the sideboards, giving their opponents time to get down to intercept the ball at the goal line instead of chasing it.

Bob Smith's uncanny control in hitting short while galloping all-out to set up a shot at the goal stood the Greens in good stead. Billy Linfoot's individual play was outstanding for the hard-riding Con-Car team.

#### Santa Barbara Greens

1. C. H. Jackson	1
2. Alex Bullock	2
3. Bob Smith	4
4. Herschel Crites	1

#### Con-Car

1. William Gilmore	5
2. Victor Graber	2
3. William Linfoot	
4. Herschel Crites	

H	
S. B. Greens	1 2 0 3 1 1 1 0 — 9
Con-Car	2 0 3 1 1 0 0 1 — 8

**TO RIDERS, HORSEMEN! SAVE MONEY ON RIDING EQUIPMENT AND RIDING CLOTHES WITH OUR COMPLETE CATALOG #55 FREE!...WRITE TODAY! MILLER HARNESS CO., INC. 123 E. 24th ST., N.Y. 10, Dept. CI**

## if your tires Wear Smooth in the center

read this about  
the great Gulf tire

The tread design of many tires forces the center area to carry most of the load. The Gulf Tire gives you extra resistance in this area plus a wide flat tread.



### THESE FEATURES MEAN TOP TIRE VALUE!

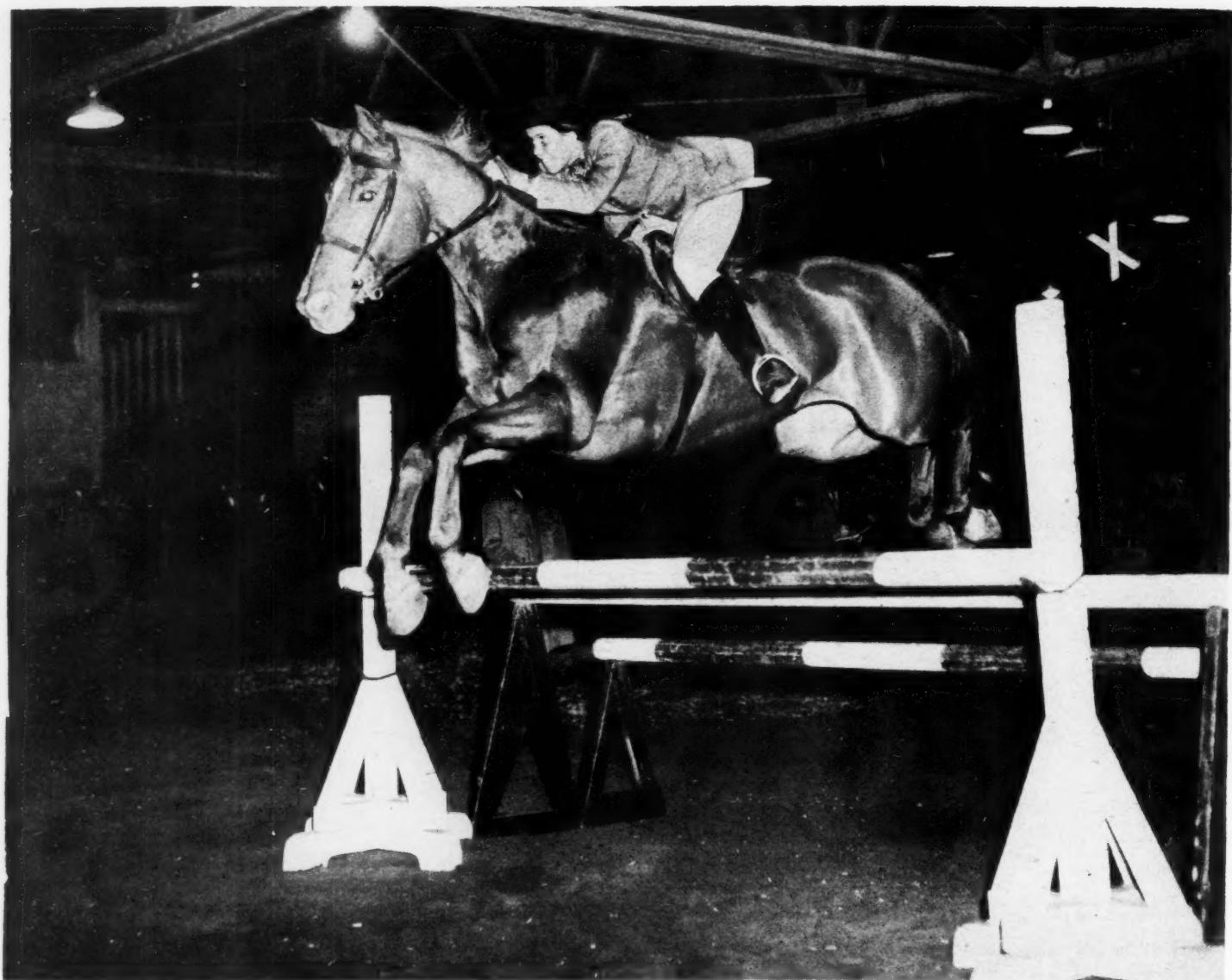
- Center Riding Bar Tread
- Cool Running Formula
- Flat, Even-Wear Tread
- More Cord per Inch of Ply
- Sidewall Shield Protection

Full Warranty on every tire • GET THE GREAT GULF TIRE

See your Gulf Dealer



## Horses and Riders



**SWAN SONG OF A MAGNIFICENT THOROUGHBRED.** Looter, (Miss Martha Noel up), 12-year-old chestnut gelding, by Hi-Jack out of Cassie, by Pandion had a varied career. He started out as a green hunter, then was tried as a flat racer and finally made an enviable record in the show ring as a jumper for his owner, Miss Jean Cochrane. He was fatally injured at the Secor Farms Riding Club Horse Show, but had accumulated enough points before his accident, to be awarded the jumper championship posthumously.

(Budd Photo)



**BROOM LIGHT**, Owner-rider William H. Frantz, Jr. up, were a winning combination at the Rose Tree Hunter Trials and Colt Show, Media, Pa.

(Carl Klein Photo)



**HANDSOME HARRY**, Owner-rider H. C. Biddle, Jr. up, won the heavyweight division for the Crum Creek Trophy at the Rose Tree Hunter Trials & Colt Show.

(Carl Klein Photo)

# In the Country



## PHOTOGRAPHIC MERGER

Two gentlemen in the middlewest who like horses so much they decided to make careers of taking their photographs have recently formed a partnership to better fulfill their joint ambitions which was found to be that of taking any horse anytime anywhere. These photographic minded horsemen are Norman Grantham who during the war was chief photographer on the staff of Admiral Lockwood of the United States Submarine Force. The other is John Metcalfe, a graduate of Princeton who first became interested in photography while serving as an infantry officer during the war. These two were chasing each other around at mid-west sporting events for a time until they decided they could do better work and more of it working as a team than as competitors. They are now happily merged in Chicago as Grantham Metcalfe photographers for horsemen.

## BRUCE M. JENKINS

The horse show world lost one of its judges with the death of Bruce M. Jenkins of Tokeneke, Darien, Conn. A charter member of the Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Mr. Jenkins had judged in the east and south and had made the circuits of most of the big shows. When his health no longer permitted him to make the long trips judging horse shows, Mr. Jenkins was agent for Thomas Waller when he trained the High Ground Stable.

## HUNT CUP POSSIBILITIES

With the Hunt Cup but two weeks away, two mid-western horses are scheduled to race this year. Some Gold belonging to Paul Butler and Friar's Melody of P. T. Cheff. The latter will have Gerry Helder riding as a first time Maryland starter, while Some Gold will be ridden by Austin Brown who has ridden the Butler horse in both the Warrenton and Middleburg races this Spring. Friar's Melody has been one of the outstanding timber horses on the mid-western circuit. A big, rugged horse, he has been a great performer

in the hunting field for his owner, Ted Cheff of Holland, Michigan, showing tremendous stamina with a fine ability to jump. This year he has shown himself somewhat slow to come to form, but over a distance, he may be a hard one to beat. Some Gold put in an outstanding performance at his appearances in the east last year. He ran 3rd at Warrenton two weeks ago and appeared tired.

## RACING AT TRYON

Carter Brown's Block House meeting at Tryon on the 26th is expected to have some 25 to 30 horses. It officially starts the mid-west circuit. Among those with horses going are George Saddler and Jack Brant who purchased Bannock Laddie from Kent Miller to race over brush. Dennis Murphy of Lexington has 3 horses at Tryon for the Block House, one of them belonging to Bryon Hilliard. Storm On and Storm Hour of Dr. Youmans will be racing as will Clear Drive belonging to Misses Sally and Anne Hines. The Tryon Hounds wound up a successful season the first of April having gone out 80 times during the season. This should be something of a record at least for Northern packs where weather conditions keep hounds kennelled many a day during January and February. Arthur Reynolds hunts the Tryon hounds over drag lines.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

At their annual meeting the Lime-stone Creek Hunt Club, Manlius, N. Y. elected E. A. Hunt and E. M. Thompson, Joint-Masters, L. F. Paradis, hunt sec'y., W. J. Sweeney, president; E. E. McNally, vice-president and L. R. McCarthy, sec'-treas. The hunt was established in 1939 and registered in 1949 and has shown a lot of good sport to fox hunting enthusiasts in the Syracuse, New York area.

## A HORSEMAN FROM INDIANA

There was a man in Indiana who died at 57 at his farm in Redkey, March 31st. His name was Elza Hiestand. His last act on this earth was to feed his two horses which he kept along with two Dalmatian dogs, Butch and Junior. Both dogs died a few days after their master. We would have liked to have known Mr. Hiestand. A correspondent in the Muncie, Indiana Star, Pat Hurst, had this to say of him. "Down in the south end of the barn there stood a tremendously powerful looking jumper. I believe his name was Chief. From the tip of his velvety soft nose to the longest strand of hair in his tail, he was beautifully

groomed. His proud owner was Elza Hiestand.

"There wasn't a horse in that barn that got more attention than this big jumper nor a horse more loved. It was a wonderful friendship between them. And that's the way we want to remember Elza Hiestand, a true horseman and a credit to the fraternity of horsemen."

Mr. Hiestand was a quiet and unassuming man, a person from whom one could learn much in this turbulent world.

## TURF AND FIELD OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Turf and Field Club held April 12, the following officers were re-elected: Henry W. Bull, president; J. Henry Alexandre, vice president, Frederick Stevens Allen, treasurer; W. Goadby Loew, honorary secretary. Miss W. Helen Eden was re-appointed sec'y. J. Henry Alexandre was re-elected chairman of the executive committee with the other members of his committee also being re-elected: Frederick Stevens Allen, Richard V. N. Gambrill, W. Goadby Loew and Harold E. Talbott; the following board of governors was also re-elected: J. Henry Alexandre, Frederick Stevens Allen, Henry W. Bull, Joseph E. Davis, Frank J. M. Dillon, Richard V. N. Gambrill, W. Goadby Loew, Rigan McKinney, Ogden Phipps, Whitney Stone, Harold T. Talbott, F. S. Von Stade, C. V. Whitney, John Hay Whitney, George D. Widener.

## FOX BUSINESS

The nostalgic tendencies of a retired fox hunter and polo player who has ridden with many of the famous polo teams and hunts in this country were responsible for an unusual character who is now very much in evidence in New York shops. It is a fox, sitting bolt upright, with his nose in the air and epitomizes to his creator Commander Douglas Gessford, the attitude of every fox who has the good fortune to fool a pack of hounds. Commander Gessford put his character on display last year and now has a thriving business with "Snootie Foxes" all over New York from lamps to door stops. According to the Commander he has sold thousands of them in various sport shops. It seems as if the world is more sympathetic with the fox smart enough to get away to run another day than with the common every day variety whose familiar and common-place features grin down from many a foxhunter's mantlepiece, momentos of successful hunts.

## Va. Point-to-Point

Continued from Page 19

1. Breeder: Mrs. Louise Vlau.  
1. Insure, (E. Grayson),  
E. Grayson.

2. Little Pride, (Sidney Culver),  
Miss Sally Roszel.

3. Jay Jest, (Turner Wiltshire),  
H. Fox.  
Only 3 started.

MEN'S RACE. abt. 4 mi. over natural hunt-

## Herring's Pictures Splendid Example Of British Art

From the Robert C. Vose Galleries in Boston comes the picture by John F. Herring Senior that appears on the cover this week. This picture was recently imported by Mr. Vose and is one of the finest of the Herring senior productions. There is always some confusion about Herring on account of the sons of J. F. Herring, but in this instance, there is no shadow of doubt that this was the work of the master 18th century British painter.

## Letters To the Editor

Continued from Page 2

hacking on a well mannered Thoroughbred is incomparable. I agree that only seasoned horses of any breed should be raced over timber.

Does Mr. Jones know Count Stefan who is hunted by Betty Bosley, raced in the Maryland Hunt and was shown the same month by his owner in ladies' classes? Does he recall Sid Hirst's grand old Jack Point who used to win over timber one Saturday and the next carry Sid's mother side-saddle to hounds with a snaffle bit—and quietly? I have hunted hot and pulling Half-breds and quiet sensible Thoroughbreds. How can you safely generalize?

There are masters of equitation, particularly some of the military, who insist that nothing except a registered Thoroughbred should ever bear a saddle. Mr. Jones goes almost to the opposite extreme. Isn't the answer that a sensible and satisfactory horse of either type should be suited to the hands, abilities, courage and taste of the rider?

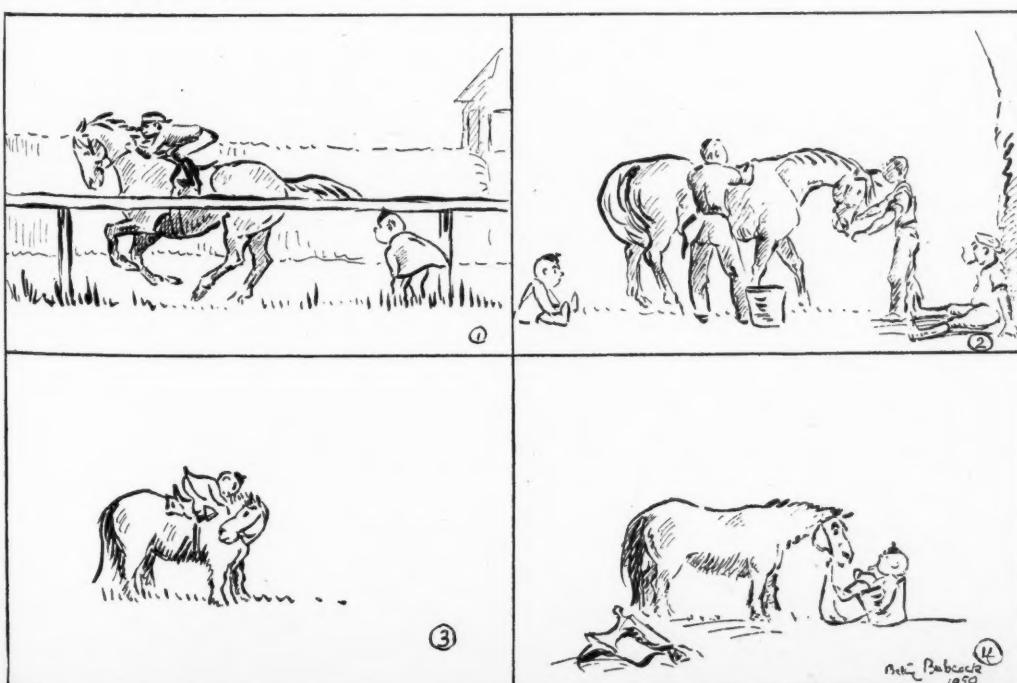
Getting back to the qualifications of judges, might it not be wise for the American Horse Shows Association to determine other qualifications besides the only question now asked: How many shows have you judged? I am sure that no judge would resent outlining his full experience, and if those things could be on file or publicly tabulated they might assist show committees and show managers in their selection. Whether or not this suggestion is carried out, the show can always determine the judge's experience before they invite him. I repeat that I doubt that many of the hunter judges have never hunted. If that were so very few owners would be willing to show in the "working hunter" classes, for there fair judging can only be accomplished on the basis of real experience in the field.

Yours faithfully,

Francis McIlhenny Stifler

West Washington Square  
Philadelphia, Pa.

ing country for those who hunt with a recognized pack. Minimum weight 150 lbs. Winner: b. g. (4) by Flag Pole.  
1. Jack Rabbit, (Col. Barrie Wilson),  
Col. Barrie Wilson.  
2. Spring Song, (Miss Jocelyn Arundel),  
Mr. Arthur Arundel.  
Only 3 started; also ran: ran off course  
(after 3rd): Jack Prestage's Kings Aid, Mr.  
Nicholas de Felsovanyi.



**SAVE MONEY!**  
Write for FREE Catalog of English Saddlery at new low prices due to devolved English currency. Shows 518 English and American "tack" bargains. I ship on approval and save real money for horsemen. Write TODAY.  
"little joe" WIESENFIELD CO.  
Dept. 60, Baltimore 1, Md.

## Epicure's Corner

SELL'S WHOLE ROAST GUINEA HEN in tins

CLEAR GREEN TURTLE SOUP with Sherry Wine

ITALIAN PARMESAN CHEESE

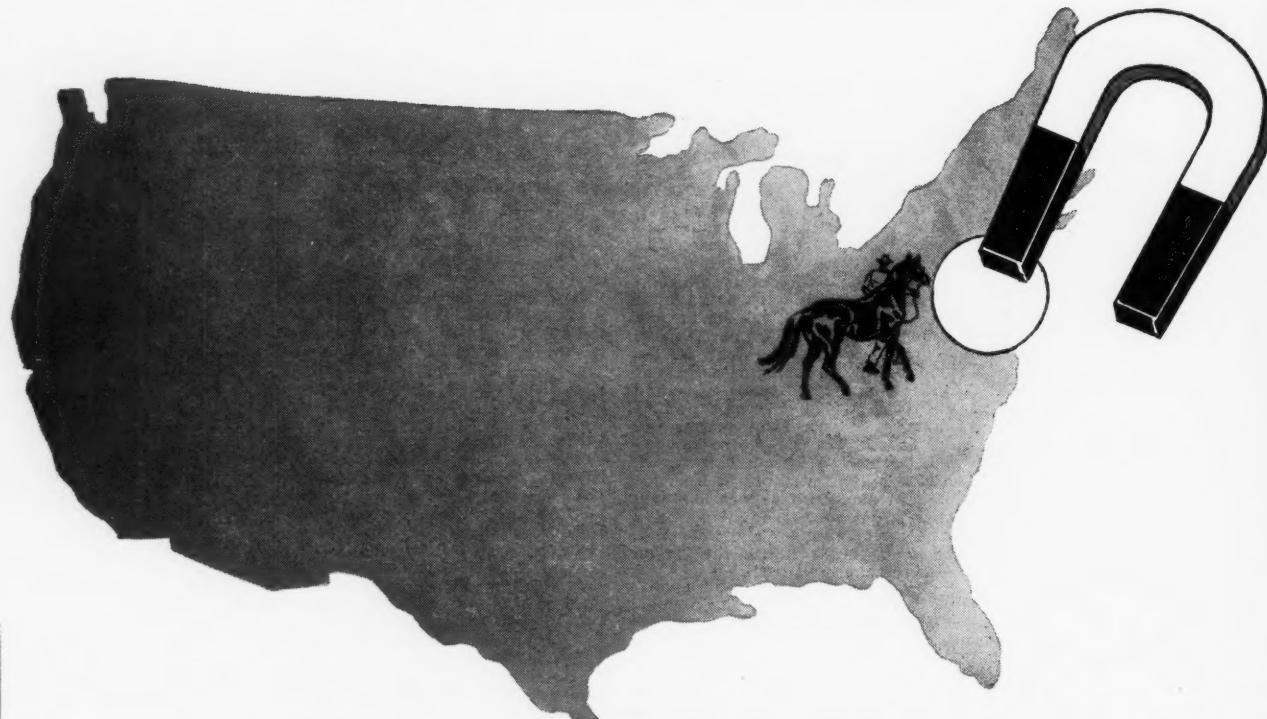
CRAWFORD'S CHEESE STRAWS



**Magruder's**  
1138 Connecticut Avenue, Wash., D. C.  
Phone: District 2250

# MAGNET OF MILLIONS

Trading center of the world



**SEND YOUR YEARLINGS**

To **SARATOGA**

**ENTRIES CLOSE**

**MAY 15**



**SALES DATES**

**AUGUST 8 - 19**

# FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY

**604 Fifth Avenue**

**NEW YORK, N. Y.**

**Plaza 7-3280**

